



## Four Seats Retained

# Grits Lose Sudbury To NDP

From CP

New Democratic Party candidate Melville (Bud) Germa, 47-year-old smelter worker, wrested the federal stronghold of Sudbury from the Liberals in Monday's byelection and emerged as the only non-Liberal winner in the day's five federal contests.

Mr. Germa defeated 34-year-old lawyer James Jerome after a close battle in the five-way Sudbury race, in which the Progressive Conservative candidate was well behind and a Social Credit and Independent nowhere in contention.

The Liberals had held the seat since the riding was established in a redistribution before the 1949 general election. The seat was left vacant by the death last January of Rodger Mitchell, who had held the seat since 1953.

### OTHER FOUR

In the other four federal by-elections Monday, the Liberals retained their Quebec seats in Hull, Montreal Outremont - St. Jean, Montreal Papineau and Rivest-Vercheres.

Mr. Germa lost the 1965 federal election in Sudbury to Mr. Mitchell.



Germa

## Bombers Sparing North Cities Again

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Johnson administration has once again declared Hanoi and Haiphong in North Vietnam off limits for American bombers. The Washington Post reported Monday night.

Pentagon officials declined to comment on the report.

The Post said it was not known when the new directive became effective, but the last major raid on Haiphong was made last Friday.

## Green Carbed Forces:

# All One Class All One Cloth

OTTAWA (CP) — The armed forces revolutionary "common-denominator" uniform was publicly launched Monday with an angry Commons exchange arising from the timing.

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## First Test of Aqaba Blockade

# U.S. SHIP TURNED BACK

CAIRO (AP) — The Egyptian newspaper Al-Ahram reports that an Egyptian warship fired a warning shot Monday to turn back an American-owned tanker as it attempted to enter the blocked Gulf of Aqaba.

The newspaper does not identify the tanker by name. It reports the vessel was intercepted by an Egyptian torpedo boat patrol as it approached from the Red Sea the three-mile-wide entrance to the gulf.

Arclights picked out the ship in the pre-dawn darkness and the American captain was ordered to turn back.

Al-Ahram says he ignored the order and was warned that if he continued into the gulf three warning shots would be fired in the air before a fourth was aimed at the tanker.

A single warning shot was fired before the vessel altered course to steam at full speed back into the Red Sea, says the newspaper.

This was the first reported incident of a merchant vessel being turned back since Egyptian forces reoccupied the entrance to the Aqaba Gulf, which provides Israel's only link to the Red Sea.

HEADED FOR ENTRANCE — The incident, together with a minor skirmish in the Gaza Strip, was reported under the headline in Al-Ahram: "Chaos on Land and Sea."

The paper reports that the previous day three Israeli torpedo boats loaded with depth charges headed for the entrance to the gulf and put back into the port of Elath when they sighted an Egyptian destroyer and a number of torpedo boats.

Al-Ahram, considered the semi-official voice of the Nasser government, reports token forces have arrived in Egypt from a number of Arab countries to take part in operations at Sharm el Sheikh, commanding the entrance to the gulf.

Al-Ahram says that the tanker involved in the incident was owned by an American company but was flying the Liberian flag. Meanwhile, Israel announced.

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THIS TIME A LISTENER, David Ben-Gurion, firebrand prime minister of Israel during Suez crisis of 1956, listens as an ordinary MP while successor Levi Eshkol outlines status of

Gulf of Aqaba dispute to parliament. Eshkol said he expects big Western powers to open gulf to Israeli shipping. First test yesterday saw U.S.-owned tanker turned back. — (AP)

## Arbitration Right Won, Nurses Cancel Walkout

By NANCY BROWN

A threatened walkout of psychiatric nurses on the Lower Mainland was averted Monday, and the mass resignations which would have been effective Friday were rescinded.

The B.C. Psychiatric Nurses Association won for its members the right to binding arbitration of differences on wages and working conditions — a key point in its dispute with the Civil Service Commission.

Details of a settlement formula came after 17 hours of meetings between association representatives, acting health minister Dan Campbell and the civil service commission.

About 80 per cent of the province's 850 association members voted Monday — with few dissenters — in favor of the formula.

The rest will vote today at Tranquille School in Kamloops, and the Skeena View Hospital in Terrace, which together employ 35 nurses.

The resignations were rescinded Monday after the first secret ballots in the afternoon.

### EIGHT NAYS

Well over half — 627 — of the total membership of 850 voted for the agreement, with only eight votes against.

Secretary Mrs. Blanche French said the agreement included the right to binding arbitration.

The provincial government had also agreed to present an act to give the association full professional recognition.

### ALREADY THERE

The nurses had also asked for a set grievance procedure, but Mrs. French said an explanation of the Civil Service Act had shown that the procedure they sought was actually spelled out there.

Leaders of the Nurses' Association will meet the commission again in Victoria on Friday to discuss 18 points that were not part of the crisis.

### FRINGE BENEFITS

These involve such items as pay scales, fringe benefits and specific conditions of work. It has already been agreed that any unresolved items will be referred to a fact-finding committee to come up with binding recommendations.

## No Gypsy Life Model Must Do

LONDON (LST) — James White, serving 18 years in Leicester Jail for his part in the Great Train Robbery, has spent six weeks building a symbol of freedom: the Gypsy Math IV. (See also Page 10.)

He will present the model next month to Sir Francis Chichester, the man who freed himself from the limitations of space and time.

White, 47, built the ketch with 12,000 matches and a torn prison bed sheet. Before he was jailed, White owned a \$3,000 yacht and he still subscribes to sailing magazines.

## Lead 'em Laughing

# Nasser Gets Head Start Deadline Month Away

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Humor Society Monday night announced plans to name a northern B.C. mountain in honor of the world leader who writes the best essay on the theme "How to Have Fun With Your Number One Enemy."

John Post, society president, said in an interview the first leader invited to enter was President Nasser of Egypt. He said a letter inviting an essay entry was sent to the Egyptian leader Monday.

He said the society plans to ask for similar essays from Ho Chi Minh of North Vietnam, Premier Ky of South Vietnam, President Johnson and Premier Daniel Johnson of Quebec.

The mountain, located on a Tsampan Indian reserve near Terrace in Northern B.C., is now named Shokshoot, and is approximately 10,000 feet high.

Mr. Post said the mountain was donated by his cousin, Chief Ay-Yea of the Tsampan band.

"I think it would also be nice if we could dig up the mountain and mail it to the winner," said the society president. He said the contest closes June 30.

Mr. Post said the society shot its entire 1967 budget — "50 cents" — on a telephone call to Seattle newspapers Monday inviting American entries in the contest.

"We'll have to cash in some pop bottles to raise enough for stamps and paper to ask for more entries," he said.

The society president said his group decided to make every British Columbian a member of the society for free, but it costs 50 cents to resign.

"We've had only one resignation, but it hasn't been accepted," said Mr. Post.

## Defuse Plan Supported By U.S.

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — The United States called on the United Nations Security Council Monday to endorse Secretary-General U Thant's appeal for a breathing spell in the Middle East, but the Soviet Union said Israel and its "imperialist backers" are entirely to blame for current tensions.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg said "means must be found to liquidate the conflict" between Israel and its Arab neighbors as "a military one, and in particular to defuse the most sensitive area, the Gulf of Aqaba."

Soviet Ambassador Nikolai Fedorenko said "it is up to those standing behind Israel to decide whether the Tel Aviv military extremists will go over the brink."

He expressed "firm support" of Egypt's claim that Israel's "aggressive policy" is "threatening peace and security" in the Middle East and endangering international peace and security. He said the council must give priority to consideration of this claim. (See also Page 20.)

Israeli Ambassador Gideon Rafael immediately said Fedorenko was "making unfounded charges against my country." And he challenged the Soviet ambassador to explain how Israel is to blame for the present tension. Rafael said the Soviet Union prefers the "fabrications" of Egyptian President Nasser to the "objective" report of U Thant.

"Is this the kind of impartiality the Soviet Union prefers to apply to the solution of Middle Eastern problems?"

The 15-country council adjourned until this afternoon without taking any action.

Egyptian Ambassador Awad El-Khary said Israel has continually committed aggressive deeds since the "illegal dismemberment of Palestine."

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## Canada's Force Gone

EL ARISH, Egypt (AP) — All Canadian troops in the United Nations Emergency Force in Gaza were evacuated from Egypt to Pisa, Italy Monday following President Nasser's order that they be evacuated within 48 hours.

The 128-man force flew out aboard six Canadian Hercules transports which came from Canada for the operation.

## Churches Condemn Israel

ALEXANDRIA, U.A.R. (UPI) — The Egyptian Orthodox Catholic and Protestant churches Monday issued a joint statement declaring support for President Nasser "in his efforts to regain Christ's homeland."

Church representatives met under Pope Kyrillos VI of the Egyptian Orthodox Church and condemned Israel as having "nothing to do with prophets or religion since Zionism is an essentially racist and imperialist movement."

## Russian Objects

## 'Delicate' Plea Down Drain

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — The UN Security Council had been discussing the Middle East for nearly three hours Monday when the council president, Ambassador Liu Chieh of Nationalist China, suggested a 10-minute recess.

Soviet Ambassador Nikolai Fedorenko pointed out that three more speakers, including himself, were listed to speak and should be heard "now, not at a later date."

Liu said: "It has been suggested to me that the recess will allow us to pay close attention to the speeches to follow."

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Ambassador Milko Tarabandov of Bulgaria, a Soviet ally, wanted to know who had asked for the recess and why.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg spoke up forthrightly: "I'm the guilty man and I don't think it's delicate to state it."

Fedorenko said the U.S. ambassador was showing "mysterious delicacy."

Goldberg: "I find my friend Dr. Fedorenko singularly obtuse and I withdraw my request."

The meeting continued.

A diplomat from a country not friendly to the U.S. said: "If Goldberg wanted a few minutes rest he could have slipped out quietly. His No. 2 man was there. This fuss was really unnecessary."

## Store Fire Kills Six

SHAMOKIN DAM, Pa. (UPI) — Six persons were killed and two others injured critically Monday when an explosion punctuated fire leveled a sporting goods store specializing in custom made shotgun shells.

The dead were four men, a woman and a child. One of the dead was Donald Haines, owner of the store.

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## Egypt Stops U.S. Ship

### Defuse Plan

When the Jewish state was founded in 1948 and Palestine-Arab refugees were "arbitrarily and illegally driven out of their homes and lands."

He said Egypt's blockade of the Gulf of Aqaba against Israeli shipping is a legitimate act of self defense because it is in a state of war with Israel.

#### THEY'RE ENTITLED

"The gulf has been under Arab domination for more than 1,000 years," El-Kony told the council. The only three countries "legitimately" bordering the gulf, namely Egypt, Jordan and Saudi Arabia, had all been at war with Israel since 1948 and were therefore entitled to close the gulf to its vessels.

El-Kony said Israel "has a heavy record of intimidations against its neighbors" and "an insatiable appetite for expansion."

Israel was "planted in the Middle East by colonialism to serve colonial interests."

#### HITS CANADA, DENMARK

Federico charged that the efforts of Canada and Denmark, "two NATO countries," to push through the council a formal appeal for restraint are "part and parcel of a campaign whose true aims have nothing to do with peace and security in the Middle East."

"One can find reflected in the Canadian-Danish initiative, as in a drop of water, the displeasure of those who, until recently, considered themselves the masters in the Middle East," Federico said.

Canada and Denmark imposed on the council agenda last Wednesday a motion calling upon all concerned to exercise

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restraint in the Middle East and to declare full support of U. Thant's peace efforts. The motion is still on the order paper.

Rafael said he wanted to confirm again "in the most solemn terms" that Israel regards the Gulf of Aqaba and its entrance as an international waterway.

El-Kony insisted that Israel is "an alien body" in the Middle East.

"The search for a solution for the restoration of peace and tranquility in the Middle East should, first and foremost, take as its starting point full and total respect for the inalienable right of the Palestinian Arab people."

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Western support for its demand for the opening of the crucial Gulf of Aqaba Monday as Egypt pulled up renewed Russian support and war fever mounted in the Middle East.

In the background there was shooting on the Gass Strip, the first such major incident since the Canadian-supported United Nations Emergency Force was created in 1956. The force is being withdrawn.

Premier Levi Eshkol told the Israeli Knesset (parliament) he expects the United States, Britain and other countries to make a combined effort to remove the Egyptian blockade of the gulf.

He said a "short period of time" would be required to lift the blockade of shipping heading up the gulf to the Israeli port of Elath, reported renewed statements of support for the Arab cause from Russia.

Nasser received emergency summons from the National Assembly as crowds of a mass rally shouted "On to Tel Aviv" and posters called for a holy war.

MEETING STOCKPILED

Egypt announced it has stockpiled enough medicines to meet her own and other Arab needs.

Nasser told the assembly: "I wish to tell you that I have been informed of a message from Premier Kraygh saying that the Soviet Union stands with us in this struggle and will not allow any other countries to interfere until things return to the same status as they were in 1956."

These continuing depressions are distinctly a matter of health. Tell your doctor exactly how you feel and behave. If he does not happen to feel sufficiently familiar with the energizers, he can refer you to a psychiatrist or some other physician.

#### MAY BE NEEDED

In fact, it is not a bad idea to have a psychiatrist take part at least to the extent of identifying the type of depression involved. In serious cases a psychiatrist (and sometimes hospitalization) may be necessary.

This is not true in less severe cases, and the fact that you wrote a letter and with recognition of your trouble, indicates that you are not one of the severe cases.

I won't try to estimate how quickly it can be controlled, but I am strongly tempted to suggest that it will be sooner than you think.

Many small clues, including your sleeping and waking habits, will help a physician decide how best to treat you. Merely treating a person who is in the grip of continuing depression to cheer up does no good at all. He'd like to—but he can't.

In recent years a group of drugs known as psychic energizers have been put to use, and have produced astonishingly good results with many patients. They aren't "pep pills." Rather, they give an emotional lift.

### Your Good Health

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: I have had a serious depression and for several months it has left me deeply depressed. What causes this depression and will I recover from it in the near future?

I have cried an ocean of tears and it has caused my loved ones much unhappiness.—H.M.P.

The exact cause of severe depression is not always clear—which is another way of saying that a good deal of the time we just don't know. Fortunately quite a bit has been learned about combating it.

There are several types of depression, none pleasant but some more readily corrected than others. I will not try to say what type yours is other than to venture a guess, that having come on rather abruptly at a time of your operation, it probably will yield to treatment more easily than other types.

## The Weather

MAY 30, 1967

Mainly cloudy with scattered showers. Sunny periods in afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds light in morning, becoming southwest 15 with higher gusts in the afternoon. Monday's precipitation trace; sunshine 4 hours 54 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 57 and 47. Today's forecast high and low 62 and 45. Today's sunrise 5:17, sunset 9:05; moonrise 2:17, moonset 12:14.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with scattered showers. Few sunny periods in afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Monday's precipitation 22; recorded high and low 57 and 47. Today's forecast high and low 65 and 40.

West Coast of Vancouver Island: Mainly cloudy with few

showers. Little change in temperature. Winds northeast 15. Forecast high and low at Tofino 60 and 45.

North coast: Scattered showers. Winds north 15 in exposed areas. Wednesday's outlook, cloudy.

Five-day outlook: Temperatures through Saturday slightly lower than normal. Some rain by Friday.

READINGS

	Min	Max	Prev
S. John's	33	43	48
Charlottetown	33	43	48
Halifax	37	50	55
Fredericton	38	51	56
Moncton	40	53	58
Quebec	42	55	60
Ottawa	43	56	61
Windsor	44	57	62
Chicago	45	58	63
St. Louis	46	59	64
San Francisco	47	60	65
Los Angeles	48	61	66
Phoenix	49	62	67
Miami	50	63	68
San Diego	51	64	69
Portland	52	65	70
Seattle	53	66	71
Vancouver	54	67	72
Victoria	55	68	73

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Time of sunrise and sunset for the month of May 1967

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# Hotel with Canadians Demolished by Cong

From Reuters-AP

SAIGON (CP)—Fifteen naked Viet Cong guerrillas crawled out of a river in the South Vietnamese city of Hue Monday and attempted to blow up a luxury hotel used as a headquarters for the three-power International Central Commission.

The guerrillas burst into the 40-room Huong Giang Hotel, which stands on the banks of the Perfumed River in Hue, hurled explosive charges and sprayed kerosene around the lobby.

At least one South Vietnamese policeman and one guerrilla were killed in the attack. Eleven other persons were reported wounded.

## Canadians Fine

A military spokesman in nearby Da Nang said one ICC officer received minor injuries when an explosive charge went off outside his room. However, ICC sources in Saigon said there were no reports of injuries to members of the commission, made up of Canadian, Indian and Polish observers.

In Ottawa, officials said there had been no word that any Canadians were affected by the bombing.

A government spokesman in Da Nang said the hotel was 80 per cent damaged. But Saigon ICC sources said only certain parts of the hotel were touched by the fire.

## One Cong Killed

One of the attackers was killed in an exchange of gunfire with U.S. naval engineers housed on the top floor of the hotel, the Da Nang spokesman said. A South Vietnamese policeman guarding the hotel was shot and killed by the guerrillas, he said.

The government spokesman said guerrillas also dropped mortars on military targets in the town, killing two officers and a civilian and wounding three Americans in a series of attacks.

## Several in Hotel

Four Indian, two Canadian and two Polish ICC officers were believed to have been in the hotel at the time of the attack, sources here said. Indian radio operators who maintain a link with ICC headquarters in Saigon were also normally billeted there.

The ICC was set up in 1954 to administer the Geneva accords that partitioned Vietnam. It moved to Hue, some 400 miles northeast of Saigon, earlier this year after its post at the edge of the demilitarized zone became caught in Viet Cong-American crossfire.

## In Ground War

In the ground war U.S. marines battled North Vietnamese regulars for control of a hill near the demilitarized zone Monday and U.S. Army troops were locked in a fight with an enemy force of unknown size on the coastal lowlands, 325 miles northeast of Saigon.

In the major action reported during the day, a company of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division locked with an enemy force near the coastal town of Duc Pho.

Initial reports listed 29 enemy dead, but U.S. casualties were not reported.

## High Casualties

Near the demilitarized zone, the once neutral buffer dividing Vietnam, U.S. marine elements took sharp casualties Monday assaulting a hill. At last reports the high ground had not been taken.

The U.S. command announced that Operation Hickory, the move that took U.S. troops into the zone itself May 18, officially was terminated at midnight Sunday.

Total casualties reported by U.S. spokesmen during the operation included 787 North Vietnamese dead, 142 Americans killed and 898 U.S. troops wounded. South Vietnamese casualties were described as "light."

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# Kuwait 'Distaste' Shuts Expo Show

MONTREAL (UPI)—Kuwait closed its modest pavilion at Expo Monday in a show of "distaste with Canada's policies to Arab countries."

A spokesman for the fair said

it was still not known whether other Arab countries would follow the Kuwait lead out of Expo, "but the United Arab Republic has indicated 'maybe'."

OLD AND NEW

Spokesmen of the Algerian and Morocco pavilions refused comment on their continued participation in the exhibition.

The Kuwait pavilion presents the oil-producing sheikdom's achievements in the fields of transport, comparing the voyages of the country's traditional coffee merchants with the introduction of modern air travel.

'FLAT-FOOTED'

"It's very regrettable that this has happened, because it has always been a policy of Expo to keep politics out of the whole show," the spokesman said.

He added that Expo management were "caught completely flat-footed by the whole thing."

since it had no advance warning from Kuwait.

"On checking with the commissioner general of the Kuwait pavilion, we were informed the orders had been received from Washington," the Expo source said.

Canada's diplomatic relations with Kuwait are conducted through the Kuwait ambassador to Washington, Talat Al-Ghoussein, in the absence of any exchange of diplomatic envoys between Canada and oil-rich Arab country.

'HOSTILE ACTIONS'

In Washington, Al-Ghoussein said that on instructions from his government he ordered the exhibit closed "in unity with the UAR and in protest against what is considered to be certain hostile actions on the part of the government of Canada."

The action was revealed as Washington diplomatic sources disclosed that Arab ambassadors have warned Secretary of State Rusk that unilateral U.S.

intervention in the crisis would seek aid from Canada's external affairs officials in Ottawa in hopes of pacifying Arab countries before still further dropouts were announced.

Expo officials were reported



## U.S. Fleet Vulnerable So Yemeni Claims

ALGIERS (UPI)—Abdel Qawi Mackawee, general secretary of the Front of Liberation of Occupied South Yemen, said Monday the "Arab nation" is capable of destroying the U.S. Sixth Fleet.

Mackawee, who was attending a seminar on socialism in the Arab world, said FLOSY is ready to fight with all Arabs for the liberation of Palestine.

## Hong Kong Strikes Strand Thousands

HONG KONG (Reuters)—Left-wing Chinese called two strikes Monday involving more than 3,400 workers as protests against British authorities in the colony resumed after two days of calm.

A three-hour stoppage by the crew of the Yau-mat Ferry Company stranded thousands of office workers and students, and workers at three textile mills walked off their jobs.

The leftists regarded the Yau-mat strike as a triumph in view of unsuccessful attempts of the authorities to clamp down on the strikers.

The strikes were organized by left-wing Chinese organizations as part of a campaign against alleged brutality by British authorities in quelling riots here earlier this month.

The Hong Kong Stock Exchange reopened Monday after 10 consecutive sessions without trade. Trading was described as cautious.

With campaign hat tilted to jaunty angle, Israeli girl soldier Sgt. Nechama LeVkovitz is driven with male comrades in arms to assembly area in Negev desert between borders of Egypt and Jordan. Israeli army includes hundreds of women soldiers.—(AP)

Regulars Frozen

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Air Force, pinched for veteran pilots and other seasoned officers, announced Monday a move to freeze on active duty up to 3,700 regulars who want to retire or resign. The delays will last up to a year and will apply to officers from colonel down.

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## False Premise

THE DAMAGING THEORY OF provincial domin-  
ance in the compact of Canada, begun by Quebec  
and hunted at by some members of the B.C. govern-  
ment, has been taken up by Ontario. Or at least by  
its attorney-general, Mr. Arthur Wishart.

Mr. Wishart said he wasn't speaking for his govern-  
ment but, a la Walter Gordon, for himself—but his  
remarks were addressed to the Ontario legislature  
and his premier sat and listened quietly. If silence  
gives consent the latter would seem to have approved.

The Ontario attorney-general was advancing the  
thesis that in the reframing of the national constitution  
the future course of confederation should be  
charted by the provinces, acting as "sovereign states  
in our own right."

It causes trouble enough that Quebec should be  
obsessed with the idea that it is a separate and  
distinct nation — let alone a state — with mandatory  
powers, but if this concept of the Canadian make-up  
spread the result could only be a balkanization that  
would destroy Canada as a nation.

Mr. Wishart was speaking during debate of a resolu-  
tion that Ontario convene a conference to discuss  
the confederation of "tomorrow," and he declared that  
all ten provinces should approach such a conference  
with the argument that "we are sovereign states in  
our own right."

There is need for the existing national constitution  
to be re-examined and changed in the light of  
modern governmental responsibilities and thought is  
already being given to this subject, admittedly a difficult  
one in view of the differing concepts of federal-  
provincial relationships.

Mr. Wishart argued that the fact about a "con-  
federation of tomorrow" is that the provinces can  
mould it to suit their purposes. True enough perhaps  
if collectively they reduced the federal role to one of  
minor authority, but not without falsifying confederation  
itself.

For the claim voiced by Mr. Wishart that the  
provinces were originally sovereign states which de-  
legated certain powers to a federal government rests on  
an incorrect premise.

The several provinces which came together under  
the BNA Act were not "sovereign" states; they were—  
something that Quebec conveniently overlooks when  
acting as though it were an independent nation —  
simply the British colonies of North America.

The autonomy that is now theirs, and which in-  
cludes them to hunger for more and more power, was  
not their prerogative in 1867. And the wisdom that  
impelled the Fathers of Confederation to unite to  
form what they rightly foresaw could be a fine na-  
tion, would be cast to the winds were the provinces  
to depart from this historic compact by setting them-  
selves above and beyond the central authority that  
gives validity to any nation.

## Beating the Pill

FOR OBVIOUS REASONS the Canadian birth rate  
is falling, as it is in many of the "have" countries,  
but the Canadian population is still expanding, thanks  
largely to a higher intake of immigrants.

The country's population, now well over 20,000,000,  
was swelled in the first quarter of 1967 with  
43,989 new residents, an increase of 43 per cent over  
the corresponding period of 1966. Further, the immi-  
grants increased the labor force by 24,334, or 52 per  
cent more than a year ago.

The higher total of immigrants, is due to a new  
and less discriminatory immigration policy, which has  
recently placed less emphasis on educational stand-  
ards and technical skills than on the discretion of  
Canada's immigration officials in the recruiting areas.

There is little doubt that if Canada wished, its  
inflow of population could be a great deal higher, but  
it is restrained so that the ethnic balance which the gov-  
ernment deems desirable may be maintained.

Even though the gates have been opened only  
partially, it is noted that there was an increase of  
nearly 1,000 unskilled persons from a year ago, al-  
though these were greatly offset by a large advance  
in the managerial, professional, technical, commercial,  
services and transportation groups. Indeed, the number  
of unskilled persons being admitted is still just under  
10 per cent—an average which seems eminently reason-  
able.

About one third of the 1967 crop of immigrants  
came from Britain and half from the rest of Europe,  
with Italians leading the non-British group. About 10  
per cent were Asiatic, and it was interesting to note  
that in the age groups the increase was mainly in the  
20-40 years bracket, while there was a decrease among  
the 45-65-year-olds.

The trend towards youth is understandable because  
Canada with its great development program is a young  
person's country. Economically too this is excellent  
because it brings in educated people who still have a  
full lifetime's earning capacity ahead of them.

## In Its New Guise

THE CENTENNIAL STADIUM at Gordon Head  
had its public baptism last week with the stirring  
and splendid Armed Forces Tattoo; the second of the  
modern stadium now available for local outdoor occa-  
sions will also have attractive inauguration.

Those who enter the reconstructed Royal Ath-  
letic Park this evening, its new guise owing much to  
the beneficence of the late Thomas McPherson, will  
scarcely recognize this convenient and long-standing  
athletic arena. It has been improved and extended for  
much larger use and now represents a civic amenity  
of great value.

It also will have a visiting ensemble to mark the  
official opening of the Caledonia Avenue ground, a  
soccer team from far-off London, Chelsea F.C., which  
comes here with the laurels of English Cup finalists  
and the lustre of first-class professional fame.

Their opponents in tonight's game, the Victoria  
O'Keefe's, will take the field with their own earned  
repute to warrant their appearance, being Pacific  
Coast champions and winners of the International  
Kennedy Cup. They should stretch the Chelsea foot-  
ballers to the extent that produces a game of excit-  
ing and interesting character.

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, a keen soc-  
cer fan of many years, will officially declare the new-  
style Royal Athletic Park open, a circumstance that  
enhances the nature of the first event taking place  
since its renovation and emphasizes the welcome that  
awaits the Chelsea visitors from England. May they  
enjoy their visit as much as those who watch them  
in football action undoubtedly will.



The Happy Barkeep

## Ottawa Offbeat

## The New Democrats on National Unity

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonist Ottawa Bureau

SO now we know where the  
New Democrats stand. Not  
mind you, on the Vietnam issue  
— for they've made no secret  
of their opposition to it.

And the "for else," he says, is  
"further bickering and strife,  
perpetuation of conflicts render-  
ing the role of the federal  
government weak and ineffec-  
tive even in those parts where a  
strong and effective role is  
welcome."

Quebec has to be "special" in  
some "status" he fails to define,  
or Canada may become a loose  
association of 10 province-  
states.

Last there be any doubt as to  
where the NDP stands on  
national unity, they put it in  
writing.

The party policy paper set it  
out this way:

"For certain purposes, Cana-  
da forms a single state... and  
yet on another level we are

confronted with two cultural  
groups."

Mr. Douglas dotted the "i" of  
it. The present constitution  
does not adequately recognize  
this dualism and does not  
reflect reality."

So the socialists would change  
it under the threat of "or else."

How "special," really, can  
Quebec get?

The British North America  
Act right from Confederation's  
outset gave Quebec a status  
which was special — special  
where it counts, in language and  
the law.

French is the language of  
Quebec and the French Civil  
Code the law.

Thomas Clement Douglas  
would go further, but failing to  
set out milestones, doesn't say  
how far.

His demand for what must be  
MORE "special status" obviously  
has to be calculated to sink  
in Quebec votes where the NDP  
doesn't — and never did — hold  
a single seat.

Expenditure is the word for the  
New Democrats.

But what is astonishing is that  
knowing the other nine provin-  
ces sooner or later will get the  
full impact of his political  
proposition that Quebec is more  
equally than its nine equals, he  
must be counting on them just  
not voting.

Going for broke in the next  
election when they figure to  
supplant the fragmented Con-  
servatives as the official Oppo-  
sition, the New Dems are  
simply working as never so  
hard before at being all things  
to all Canadians.

And to heck with national  
unity if Quebec can be had.

## On Common Market Bid

## General de Gaulle's Intransigence

By GAVIN YOUNG from Paris

DESPITE different inter-  
pretations now being put upon  
President de Gaulle's attitude to  
Britain's application to enter  
the European Common Market,  
all the signs remain that Britain  
will not be admitted with  
French consent before 1972. At  
lunch one day last year, de  
Gaulle told a friend that he  
would be "very surprised" if  
Britain joined Europe in his  
political lifetime. In 1972, de  
Gaulle will be 81. Also he will  
have reached the end of his  
second term of office as presi-  
dent of France, and is unlikely  
to stand again.

What de Gaulle says over-  
whelmingly goes. It does not  
matter what he says now, it  
differs considerably in tone and  
implication from what his offi-  
cials have been saying in  
private and public for at least  
three months. Their line has  
been: "There is no need to be  
too worried. We want Britain in  
Europe. After all, we are not so  
unrealistic as to imagine that  
she is not a European country.  
The only thing that must make  
us pause is that we are not sure  
just what Mr. Wilson's views of  
the problems attending Britain's  
entry are."

What they needed, French  
officials maintained, was to see  
the British prime minister's  
Common Market "dossier."

How he saw the technical  
problems, and what his pro-  
posals were for solving them.  
"Then," they said, "we can  
study them. We do not say 'wait  
and see,' but 'wait and study.'"

The prospects, therefore,  
reading between those lines,  
was one of long, drawn-out  
negotiations on the technical  
details of entry; but after de  
Gaulle's intransigent language  
at his press conference on May  
16 the question became whether  
the French will even stand for  
negotiations on the technical  
details. For de Gaulle's overriding  
reasons for barring Britain  
seem to be less technical than  
psychological, political, and  
even racial. Some French ob-  
servers now say that de Gaulle  
will block negotiations on tech-  
nical grounds because if  
Mr. Wilson were able to start  
negotiations with the Six he  
would be able to get a danger-  
ous "foot in the door."

Once negotiating, the British  
might be able to influence the  
others around that green bal-  
cony — a reasonable enough  
assumption, especially if Mr.  
Wilson himself were exercising  
his formidable negotiating  
skills. This is a hard-line  
Gaulist view.

Another bar to negotiations is  
de Gaulle's view that the  
Community, as it exists today,  
must "move on"; that problems  
facing the Six must be tackled,

right to be the big fish in little  
Europe, rather than a smaller  
one in all-Europe.

But there are other elements  
in the president's intransigence.  
He has mentioned more than  
once Britain's "special links"  
with America — and even  
Britain's "subservience" to the  
U.S. And when at the same time  
he spoke of such a trivial  
geographical consideration as  
the fact that Britain has no  
common frontier with the Six as  
a serious obstacle, one can see  
how deep and determined his  
hostility is. "Would it help to fill  
in the English Channel?" people  
joke here. Or would the long-  
talked-of channel tunnel do the  
trick?

A good argument for negotia-  
tions has been expressed by the  
French daily newspaper, Le  
Monde. "The whole problem," it  
said, "is to see if de Gaulle is

right or not, and if England  
today is really incapable, as he  
suggests, of overcoming the  
obstacles he so confidently  
enumerated." Better start nego-  
tiations without delay to see  
what is or is not possible, was  
the paper's conclusion.

But if de Gaulle is already  
convinced that he is right —  
and he speaks only when he is  
— it does not matter what Le  
Monde or anybody else thinks.  
He may not speak for all  
Europe, but would the other five  
members of the Common Mar-  
ket stand up for Britain at the  
cost of France pulling out? That  
is what de Gaulle has said, in so  
many words, he would do if  
Britain's "insularity" and her  
"disruptive troubles" began to  
threaten the existing "sort of  
miracle" he cherishes. And he  
clearly thinks the five would  
not.

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## Continuing Enemy: Inflation

By CARLOS CONDE

From Caraballeda, Venezuela

The chairman of the Inter-  
American Committee on the  
Alliance for Progress (CIAP),  
Carlos Sanz de Santamaría, who  
recently reviewed the problem,  
said that the developing coun-  
tries are all under strong  
pressure to accelerate economic  
development.

"But nearly all of them are  
short of resources," he said.  
"Therefore, the temptation to  
substitute credit for resources  
has often proved difficult to  
resist."

Uruguay increased its gross  
national product a slight 2.6 per  
cent and has a huge government  
deficit. Nevertheless, trade  
unions won another pay raise in  
1967 after getting a 30 per cent  
increase last year.

Also contributing to Uruguay's  
inflation was the continued  
flight of capital which amounted  
to about \$40 million last year.  
Uruguay borrowed heavily last  
year to meet its short-term  
debts and the United States  
agreed to postpone its debt  
collections due in 1966.

Argentina had to pay \$564  
million to debts. The govern-  
ment's revenue increased only  
5.5 per cent, but the deficit rose  
18 per cent.

Brazil's inflation problem was  
blamed on the decline of its  
agricultural productivity  
coupled with the removal of  
price controls on a number of  
farm products and a hike in  
public utility rates. However, it  
made a slight improvement  
over last year's inflationary rise  
which reached 45 per cent.

Colombia's inflation was gen-  
erated by its sluggish agricul-  
tural sector and a shortage of  
dollars to pay for imports. Its  
balance of payments deficit rose  
to \$244 million in 1966.

Compared with other years,  
Chile made some headway in  
arresting inflation. Foreign in-  
vestment rose, its balance of  
payments improved and a good  
copper year increased the real  
income about 7.5 per cent. The  
government also launched an  
aggressive fiscal reform policy.

The same situation existed in  
Peru where the economy con-  
tinued in steady expansion and  
in Bolivia where a good tin year  
helped to offset some public  
expenditures.

Ecuador's gross national pro-  
duct dropped to 3.3 per cent in  
1966 and public spending was  
curtailed although the public  
debt continued to go up due to  
balance of payments problems.  
Ecuador borrowed \$10 million  
from the United States to cover  
part of the deficit.

Mexico's inflationary pres-  
sures were checked through  
controls of government expendi-  
ture and an increase in the  
gross national product of 6.7 per  
cent.

Despite the encouraging  
picture in some nations, econom-  
ists say inflation must be  
tackled more energetically and  
realistically to prevent social  
and political unrest.

Some economists, like Sanz de  
Santamaría, add that economic  
growth under inflationary con-  
ditions, besides being sluggish,  
creates a social injustice  
because it tends to benefit the  
privileged groups at the expense  
of those most in need.

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## Under New Regime

## Dangers for Greece

By RUTHVEN E. LIBBY, Vice-Admiral USN, Retired

THE executioners (or, depend-  
ing upon your point of view,  
the perpetrators) of the April 21  
Athens coup by which a group  
of right-wing army officers took  
over the Greek government  
obviously had no doubt that it  
was "better to take arms  
against a sea of troubles." The  
world, however, has serious  
doubts that by so opposing, the  
junta has ended Greece's  
troubles.

The unfortunate truth is that  
unless the new and politically  
quite inexperienced regime  
exhibits an unexpectedly high  
order of competence in govern-  
ing, the possibilities for serious  
misadventure within and outside  
Greece are infinite.

Brig. Gen. Stylianos Pattakos,  
Col. Nicholas Makarezos and  
Col. George Papadopoulos, the  
three politically unknown who  
led the coup, apparently did so  
because they feared that the  
middle-of-the-road Centre Union  
Party headed by the 79-year-old  
George Papandreou was veering  
sharply to the left. This con-  
viction probably was reinforced  
by the recent spate of anti-  
monarchist, anti-North Atlantic  
Treaty Organization and anti-  
American speeches delivered  
throughout Greece by Papand-  
reou's 48-year-old son Andreas,  
who has taught in several  
colleges in the United States  
and was an American citizen for  
many years before his  
return to Greece in 1964.

It is an interesting com-  
mentary on the views some  
leading U.S. educators take of  
anti-Americanism that a group  
of them sought, and obtained  
from President Johnson, a  
promise that he would person-  
ally intercede with the Greek  
junta on behalf of the junior  
Papandreou.)

The coup eliminated the  
immediate danger of such a left-  
wing takeover, of course, and  
King Constantine either from  
choice or necessity seems to  
have decided to play ball with  
the new regime, reportedly  
hoping that its members may  
be persuaded eventually to  
restore parliamentary democ-  
racy.

The danger within Greece  
arises from the fact that the  
left-wingers are not likely to  
take this setback lying down.  
The Communist Party has been  
outlawed in Greece ever since  
the anti-Communist Greeks,  
with U.S. aid, clawed their way  
back from the brink of disaster  
in the 1947-48 civil war.

But the United Democratic

Left—a Greek political party  
which the junta has outlawed—  
was undoubtedly a front for the  
Communists, as are a number  
of militant student groups still  
active in the country.

There is no doubt that for the  
moment the new government is  
firmly in the saddle. Competent  
observers in the country fear,  
however, that the coup may  
tend to drive moderate leftists  
further to the left. The com-  
bination of increasing anti-  
government activities by the  
reorganized leftist forces, aided,  
abetted and supported by  
Communists outside the country,  
then may produce increasingly  
repressive measures by the new  
and inexperienced government.  
This will so intensify the right-  
ist struggle that civil war  
could result.

Outside Greece the danger  
centres on the time bomb of  
Cyprus, which if it should  
explode could bring on a Greco-  
Turkish war. This could in turn  
threaten the continued existence  
of NATO and jeopardize the  
entire free world position in the  
eastern Mediterranean.

Even with political peace and  
quiet in Greece the Cyprus  
situation was precarious enough  
in its own right. An inter-  
national bone of contention since  
medieval times, Turkey (who  
had taken it away from the  
Venetians in 1570) handed the  
island over to Britain in 1878 for  
administration—although retain-  
ing nominal sovereignty—in  
return for a British promise of  
aid against Russian aggression.

When in 1914, Turkey entered  
the First World War against  
Russia and her allies, Britain  
annexed Cyprus to the British  
Crown and probably wishes now  
she hadn't.

In 1915, Britain offered the  
island to Greece if Greece  
would join the Allies. The  
Greeks said no thank you. Ever  
since Cyprus became a Crown  
colony in 1925, the island has  
been torn by dissension—often  
violent—between the Greek  
Cypriot majority, most of whom  
want "enosis" (union with  
Greece) and the Turkish  
minority, currently about 18 per  
cent of the total population,  
who do not.

Now theoretically an indepen-  
dent republic, it is supposed to  
operate under a compromise  
constitution whereby the presi-  
dent (Archbishop Makarios), is  
elected by the Greek Cypriots  
and the vice-president by the  
Turkish Cypriots. In reality this  
is unworkable because both the  
Greek president and the Turkish  
vice-president have the veto  
power over decisions of the  
Council of Ministers.

An indication of the general  
tranquility of the island can be  
obtained from the fact that the  
United Nations peace-keeping  
force, sent there in March, 1964,  
to stay three months, has been  
there ever since with no visible  
prospect of ever leaving.

Further to complicate the  
situation, Makarios, who came  
to power by plumping for  
enosis, does not now want it.  
He wants to be the big shot in  
Cyprus, not just the governor of  
another Greek province) but  
will not even consider partition  
of the island.

For their part, the Turks  
would accept partition but can-  
not stomach the idea of a  
Cyprus geographically in their  
own back yard without a  
"Turkish presence" on the  
island.

The military forces on the  
island include a Greek army  
contingent of some 12,000 men  
whose undivided loyalty to the  
new Athens Junta is dubious,  
and the Greek Cypriot National  
Guard which is strongly pro-  
Makarios. The overall com-  
mander of the Greek army  
contingent is Gen. George  
Grivas. He is former leader of  
the Cypriot fight for indepen-  
dence from Britain, long a  
proponent of enosis, no friend of  
Makarios, but reluctantly  
received back by Cyprus in 1964 in  
order that he might establish  
control over the Greek Cypriot  
irregulars who were terrorizing  
the island. Hitherto regarded as  
Athens' "watchdog" in Cyprus,  
his relationship with the junta  
leaders is moot. There is no  
doubt where Makarios stands—  
he hates the junta and all its  
works wholeheartedly.

Unless, therefore, the new  
Athens regime conducts itself  
with great wisdom, the pros-  
pects faced by Cyprus vary  
from bad to worse, and include:

1. Civil war, sparked by the  
clash between the Greek army  
contingent and Makarios' Greek  
Cypriot National Guard.

2. War between Turkey and  
Greece brought about by an ill-  
advised attempt by the junta to  
force union with Greece.

3. A possible attempt by  
Athens to oust Makarios in  
order to achieve enosis which  
could precipitate a combination  
of 1 and 2 above.

The possibilities for serious  
misadventure are great—and the  
temptation they present to the  
Kremlin must be very strong  
indeed.

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## From the Scriptures

God is the rock. His word is  
perfect: for all His ways are  
judgment; a God of truth and  
without iniquity, just and right,  
He is.—Deuteronomy, 32:4.

## The Quebec Riddle Separatist Conduct Mellowing

Editorial staff member Bruce Lowther was assigned recently to cover the Quebec Riddle. He has been writing about the province's separatist movement, its history, its goals, and its future. He has also been writing about the province's economy, its culture, and its people. He has been writing about the province's role in Canada, its role in the world, and its role in the future.

By BRUCE LOWTHER  
Colonist Staff Writer

The awning at the front of the Windsor Hotel, one of the best in Montreal, says Le Windsor facing the street—and The Windsor on the sides.

The huge red neon sign advertising Five Roses flour that can be seen throughout downtown Montreal bears the word *Farine* above the brand name—and *Flour* beneath it.

Both emblems a fact with which most people I met in Montreal and the rest of eastern Canada agree, although they may not all like it.

"It's all over in Quebec. The French-Canadians are in control."

After 40 years rarely outside B.C., I went back east just over a month ago to see how much I could find out about what's going on in French Canada.

Montreal felt like a different world; there's no doubt of that. But I still felt as if I

### No Discourtesy

But there is not one single example of discourtesy to report, not even the greeting heard so often it became almost a litaney: "Oh, you're from B.C. You people out there are as separatist as we are."

Taxi drivers, policemen, hotel help, fellow bus passengers, people passing in the street—whether English or French Canadian all were unfailingly helpful.

But no 10-day visit can decide whether this unanimous courtesy is due to Expo or a switch in separatist tactics, or is a permanent thing. Nor will it show the opinions of Quebec outside Montreal, where all agree French feelings are stronger.

Strong or not, there is no doubt that separatism has mellowed.

A. G. (Bert) Cannings, a widely-respected former Vancouver newspaper man now in charge of news for CFCF radio and TV in Montreal, said the softening seemed

to grow from the Queen's rough time in Quebec.

Whatever the cause, he said, the men supplying big money to the separatist cause decided to seek power—and Quebec independence—through legislative means rather than violence.

The last provincial election in violent times gave them six per cent of the vote. This past election, when the Union Nationale regained power, the figure rose to 12 per cent, but no separatists won seats.

Next time? Mr. Cannings said no one knows, including the separatists.

He said English Canada still has the money power, but the view of most people on the power situation was expressed by Italian-born Montreal cabbie Alberto Gualandri.

"The English have the money and the brains, and that means they have the respect. But they're not the majority. The French are in charge. That's the democratic way... yeah."

### Clergy Lose Grip

Mr. Cannings thinks this change grew from longtime premier Maurice Duplessis' death in 1959. The benevolent Duplessis-clergy hold on Quebec was weakened, then dealt a fatal blow when new premier Paul Sauvé died soon after.

"In the old days," said Mr. Cannings, "the clergy and Duplessis only allowed the universities to graduate doctors, lawyers and priests."

Now, due particularly to the efforts of Liberal firebrand Rene Levesque, "they are graduating engineers and scientists."

And they're doing it with a new flood of federal education money.

A 35-year-old Toronto newspaper man who prefers anonymity elaborated on that by saying Quebec's thinking people took advantage of Duplessis' death to revolt against the clergy because of both its hold on the state and the world trend

name made the intriguing point that, with Quebec in French-Canadian hands, any French-English trouble in the next few years will break out in New Brunswick.

Underneath all the fierce and flowery language, I found signs of hope everywhere, even though I wasn't especially looking for them.

For one example, former Victorian Ron Gadsby told me that, in his several years in Montreal, he had seen only one licence plate bearing the separatist legend: "100 Ans d'Injustice."

He also saw one plate bearing the legend, in two languages: "I am proud to be a Canadian."

The most heartening example was provided by Winnipeg resident Donald Robert, 42.

A man who speaks with quiet dignity, he told me: "Canada is a beautiful country... a wonderful country. I'm proud to live in it and I think all good citizens should unite to show their pride."

"Let's try to make it better as well as bigger."

Mr. Robert is a CNR porter. He is a Negro.

## Courageous Program Up Against Severe Odds

# Nyerere Forces Tanzania to Face Reality

By STANLEY MEISLER  
From Dar es Salaam, Tanzania

African governments, admiring the presidential palaces and flashy hotels in their capitals, usually blind themselves to the realities of their woe-ridden economic development. But not Tanzania.

Tanzania has embarked on a program that faces squarely the forces that suck vitality from African development: elitism, corruption, dependence, laziness, neglect of agriculture, and foolish schooling.

Other countries some day will have to take on the problems that Tanzania is taking on now. But the experiment has severe problems of its own.

It is largely the work of one man—President Julius Nyerere—who can analyze the troubles of his country with coldness and incisiveness. His lieutenants lack that gift. They have to implement a program which they fail to comprehend fully.

That is why a visitor comes away from Tanzania with mixed feelings—excited by an experiment that goes to the heart of the matter but pessimistic about its chances for success.

Unfortunately, the least important part of the program has received the most publicity—the nationalization of the banks and a few industries in February.

In a country where industry produces less than 5 per cent of the gross national product, nationalization must be kept in perspective. It had limited impact on the economy as a whole.

Socialist ideology and nationalistic resentment had a hand in the seizure of foreign companies. But a far more important reason for nationalization was that Nyerere, in the words of one ambassador in Dar es Salaam, "had to pay his people a price" to make them accept the tough medicine that followed in the rest of his program.

The idea of nationalization, only dimly understood by most Tanzanians, fired them up and made them somewhat receptive to everything else Nyerere was saying.

Nyerere outlined his country's new development policies in the Arusha declaration of Jan. 29 and in a series of speeches and papers since then.

The Arusha declaration was issued in the name of the national executive committee of the Tanganyika African National Union (TANU), Tanzania's only political party, after the other committee members met with Nyerere in the small northern town of Arusha.

The main theme in all of Nyerere's socialist pronouncements is the need for self-reliance and hard work. As Nyerere said in a recent interview, "No one will develop this country for my people, so they jolly well better develop it themselves."

The Arusha declaration derides the fact that "for every problem facing our nation, the solution that is in everybody's mind is money."

"It is stupid to rely on money as the major instrument of development," the declaration says, "when we know only too well that our country is poor."

"It is even more stupid," the Arusha declaration goes on, "to rely on foreign aid for development, first, because there isn't enough of it, and second, because it endangers a country's spirit of independence and self-reliance."

Instead of money, according to the Arusha declaration, Tanzania needs hard work. In a stinging bit of self-criticism, the declaration attacks traditional African society which puts the women to work on the farm while the men "are on leave for half of their life" gaoaping and drinking.

The Arusha declaration says that putting the men to work "could contribute more towards the development of our country than anything we could get from rich nations."

Hard work, Nyerere told an interviewer, "is where we will succeed or fail. What good does it do to nationalize the banks if the people won't work. I can't enslave people in the bank buildings and make them work."

A second major element in the program is the attempt to do away with elitism. Many African countries are crippled in development because they are led by a class of people who are estranged from the masses and who use their positions to enrich themselves instead of the country.

They worry far more about their Mercedes automobiles

and houses and long finger-things than about the problems of the African in the bush.

Nyerere is trying to revamp the education system so it stops producing Africans who feel superior to the illiterate masses. He also is trying to eliminate the privileges of power.

Under the Arusha declaration, no government or TANU leader may own shares in a company, rent houses to others, serve as a director of a private firm or receive more than one salary. If a leader wants to keep his outside money-making activities, he has to resign his position in government or the party.

The third major element of Nyerere's program emphasizes rural development. Many African countries neglect the peasants who make up more than 90 per cent of the population and concentrate on the facade of development—a handful of industries in the big city.

We have put too much emphasis on industries," the Arusha declaration says. Instead, it says, Tanzania should increase the production of its agricultural crops.

Nyerere faces three main difficulties in carrying out his program. The first is communication. Tanzanians have probably missed the point of his message. Instead of working harder, some are lining up at the nationalized banks to

pick up what they think is their share of the bundles of money there.

In Dar es Salaam, city officials interpreted the Arusha declaration as an order to round up all unemployed men, load them on lorries, rush them to the countryside to increase agricultural production.

A second difficulty is implementation. The government and TANU leaders who must implement Nyerere's policies are the very people most hurt by them. They have to give up all their outside holdings.

Nyerere recognizes this problem.

"It is within the leadership group that the Arusha declaration begins to pinch," he said. Nyerere said these leaders, in order to explain his program to the people, must believe in it, not just understand it.

The final difficulty for Nyerere is his battleground, rural Tanzania. Very little is known about the techniques of increasing agricultural production in traditional African society. African subsistence farmers are hardened in their African society.

These difficulties may overwhelm Nyerere in the end. But the experiment is still worth trying. Tanzania was failing in development, in any case. Nyerere had nothing to lose by facing his country's development problems head-on and wrenching Tanzania into a new direction.

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SMOKY LAKE, Alta. (UPI)—B.C.'s entry in the centennial canoe pageant Monday cut the Manitoba team's lead to a minute and 34 seconds, while Ontario gained two placings in overall standings. In the sixth day of the five-province race to Expo.

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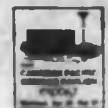
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## Names in the News

# Sinners Shun Hip Blessing

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. — Evangelist Rev. Arthur Blumett, 26, following a topless dance act to preach his Sunday sermon on the stage of the Sinners tavern elicited only a few "hallojahs" from the 50 patrons at the bar. He called on "those who want Christ to come into their lives to step forward" but no one did, so his wife rose to announce she is "a go-go girl — for Christ." Tavern manager Jerry McBride approved the sermon because "I thought if he had enough guts to do it, I'd let him."

WASHINGTON — John Daly, 33, the word-juggling moderator of the CBS What's My Line television show, was named head of the Voice of America, succeeding newsmen John Chancellor, who has resigned to return to NBC. Said Daly, a former ABC and CBS newsmen whose long-running series is dying this

year: "I don't know if we'll swing but I hope we'll keep up with things."

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. — Superior Court Judge Frank Rose freed Dennis Krebs, 24, from serving any more time for a term for a traffic violation in 1962. After escape, Krebs became a brilliant student at the University of B.C., married and then returned to give himself up.

OTTAWA — The government named Quebec Superior Court Justice Andre Montpetit as chairman of the public service arbitration tribunal, which will give binding decisions in cases arising from the new collective bargaining system.

QUEBEC — Justice Minister Bertrand named a special prosecutor in Montreal to deal with possible fraud arising from Expo 67 lodging reservations. Lawyer Yves Mayrand of Montreal.

VANCOUVER — A wedding ring engraved with the words "Forever yours 19-5-54, Walter" is the only identification police have for a woman who jumped to her death from the Lions Gate Bridge. Police said the woman, who was about 45, may be of Italian or Greek origin.

WASHINGTON — Lewis Ecker, 24, son of the president of the District of Columbia Medical Society, was charged with the



Daly

rape-claiming last week of Judith Ribwood, 24, secretary to Kansas Republican Sen. Frank Carlson. Ecker gave himself up to police with his pregnant wife at his side.

PARIS — A nation-wide public opinion poll showed 61 per cent of those polled were satisfied with the policies of President de Gaulle.

REGINA — Larry Leroy Rob, 27, of HMCS Saskatchewan at Victoria, was killed when his car collided with a transport truck on the Trans-Canada Highway four miles west of Regina.

LONDON — Bella Faria, 23, Miss World, said she is going to marry a handsome American with whom she fell in love after a 48-hour courtship. David Gerton, 31, a Los Angeles lawyer.

LOS ANGELES — Veteran character actor George E. Stone, who had a regular role on the Perry Mason show, died at 64 as the result of a stroke suffered 10 months ago.

VANCOUVER — UBC student Andrew Nyrti, 20, was given a two-year suspended sentence for trying to extort \$10,000 from the wife of business leader Clayton Dalbridge. Nyrti pleaded guilty, saying he did it because he "wanted some excitement."

VANCOUVER—UBC students Max Anderson, 19, and Steve Dalman, 18, were fined \$350 each for taking part in the 1966 Halloween riot involving more than 1,000 students in North Vancouver.

ROUEN, France — Police began an investigation to find out why Madeleine Morle, 21, entered a cage containing two tigers just before feeding time. The beasts clawed her to death.

MELBOURNE — Former Australian swimming champion Linda Metcalf plans to swim the English Channel again — this time in a topless swimsuit. Linda missed the channel record by only 11 minutes in 1965.

LONDON — Sir Arthur Clark, 58, director of information at the Commonwealth office, who was Britain's first high commissioner to an independent Cyprus, died of a heart attack.

OTTAWA — Slight improvement was reported Monday in the condition of Claude Jodoin, 54, president of the Canadian Labor Congress, who suffered a stroke May 19.

## Patrolman Persistent

HOLLAND, Mich. (UPI) — Patrolman Randy Bauwkamp is not one to give up easily.

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## LOST EARLIER

Mr. Germa—like his Liberal opponent a Sudbury alderman—lost to Liberal Elmer Sopha in the 1963 Ontario general election. Mr. Jerome, who moved to Sudbury from Toronto nine years ago, was making his first election try beyond the civic field.

The NDP candidate, a Sudbury native who has worked for International Nickel Co. for almost 30 years, is a prominent member of the United Steel-

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workers, which for years engaged in a jurisdictional battle with the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers for bargaining rights at Inco. The Steel union won the battle and the two unions recently decided to amalgamate.

## SECOND FOR NDP

Mr. Germa's victory was the second for the NDP in the area in recent history. In the 1965 federal election the party upset the Liberals in neighboring Nickel Belt. Before that, the Liberals for some 30 years had held all five seats across mid-

Northern Ontario — the others being Nipissing, Algoma East and Algoma West.

The Liberals won with Jacques R. Tremblay in Richelieu-Verchères, Andre Ouellet in Montreal Papineau, Pierre Caron in Hull and Aurelien Noel in Montreal Outremont-St. Jean.

## CARDIN'S SEAT

The Richelieu-Verchères seat was previously held by former justice minister Lucien Cardin while Montreal Papineau was held by the former justice minister, Guy Favreau. Former secretary of state Maurice Lamontagne held Montreal Outremont-St. Jean. In Hull Mr. Caron won the seat held for years by his father, Alexis Caron.



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The second of the Victoria Harbor sternwheelers is leaving to pass the tourist season in Vancouver.

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NHA loans, however, were up by 80 per cent from a year ago, and vacancies in newly-completed homes and apartments continued at a very low level.

**SATISFIED CUSTOMERS**

British exhibitors at the B.C. International Trade Fair in Vancouver appear to be well pleased with their reception.

In a poll made just before the close of the fair, 97 per cent of the 117 exhibitors expressed satisfaction and most of them said the results exceeded expectations.

Sales were made by 75 per cent of the firms exhibiting and 77 reported serious trade inquiries.

The fair attracted 140,000 visitors during its 10-day stand.

**FOOD FIRM SWITCHES**

Canadian Food Products, a subsidiary of Salada Foods Ltd., has sold its 150,000 B shares of Versafood Ltd. for \$6 a share.

The sale was made through Samuel Fligold, eastern financier who bought Salada last year.

Canadian Food and Versafood were previously both in the Horsey group of companies. The buyer was Duplats of Canada, a private company which now holds 100 per cent of Versafood's B shares.

**ELECTED GOVERNOR**



Mr. D. G. Whyte, F.R.I., R.I. (B.C.), has been elected as a governor of the professional division of the Real Estate Institute of British Columbia for the county of Victoria.

For the past three years, Mr. Whyte has represented the Victoria Real Estate Board as an executive member of the Realtor Division of the Real Estate Institute of B.C. and for the past year, has been a director of the Real Estate Institute.

Mr. Whyte has been in the real estate business in Victoria for fifteen years. He is a graduate of the U.B.C. Diploma Course and a Fellow of The Canadian Institute of Realtors.



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## Triple Ballot Battle

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Standing following the last election, Oct. 8, 1963, and at dissolution this spring, was: Conservatives 39, Liberals 4.

Both the Conservatives and Liberals have full slates of 43 candidates. The NDP has 24 candidates and there are two independents.

If the PCs are re-elected, it will be the first time in Nova Scotia history Conservatives have won four consecutive elections.

## B.C. Hydro Plans New Bonds

WASHINGTON (AP) — British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority is seeking registration of \$30,000,000 in 1992 bonds to be offered for public sale at an interest rate to be fixed later, the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission said Monday.

Proceeds will be applied toward capital improvements costing more than \$1,300,000,000 for the five years ending March 31, 1972.

The securities will be guaranteed by British Columbia and will be offered for sale through underwriters headed by Halney, Stuart and Co., Inc. of Chicago.

## UBC Degrees For City Pair

Mrs. Margaret B. Phillipson, 1239 Park Terrace, received a master of education degree at the University of British Columbia, according to a list of graduates announced Friday.

Another Victoria student listed was David W. Morrow, 2592 Bowler, who received an honors bachelor of science degree in geology.

## Vancouver's Grain Capacity Appears Strained to Limit

VACUVER (CP) — The present grain handling system in the port of Vancouver appears at the limit of its ability, a British Columbia Research Council report said Monday.

It blamed the railways, cleaning capacity and storage limitations for the port's grain handling problems, but said improvement to any one would alleviate the problems in all.

"The ability of the railways to deliver when called upon is undoubtedly a major factor with the present system," the report said. "If the railways could bring the grain from country elevators to match ships' re-

quirements, the present facilities would be adequate."

However, the report placed part of the blame on the Prairie elevators because "they can and do dispatch grain to Vancouver for long-term storage at a time when there are adequate stocks of that grade in the port and when the railway capacity would be better used for bringing the currently needed grain."

The report was the result of a study commissioned by the National Harbors Board and was based largely on 1965 data, with a number of 1966 figures elevators to match ships' re-

"The relatively limited storage capacity of cleaned grain is another major bottleneck," the report said. The stocks of cleaned grain are only equivalent to three week's use at peak times and part of the stocks consist of long-term storage of such products as oil seeds and rye.

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## Guzzwell Did It, Too

## They Circled Same Globe

There are points of similarity between the voyage of Sir Francis Chichester and that of Victorian John Guzzwell, who completed the same adventurous feat in 1959—but not many of them.

The Victorian does not come off badly by comparison, but the circumstances were different.

To begin with, Mr. Guzzwell, who left Victoria in September, 1955, was 29 when the voyage ended, while Sir Francis was 65.

The new English knight completed the voyage in 226 days while Mr. Guzzwell, also of English birth, took a leisurely four years. He was not trying

## More Recognition

The older mariner will receive much more recognition for his exploit than the younger ever did.

The progress of Mr. Guzzwell and the Trekka received some national attention, but interest was mainly centred in Victoria.

The progress of the Gypsy Moth IV, on the other hand, has been the focus of international interest.

More than 500,000 people were on hand to greet Sir Francis Sunday. Guzzwell was found out in Becher Bay by a three-man Daily Colonist reporter-photographer team on a dark Saturday night.

For less than two years, John Guzzwell remained in Victoria. Then he left for Hawaii and the call of the deep water, this time with a bride.

In September, 1961, the young sailor put the Trekka up for sale. Having returned from their unheralded trip to Hawaii, he and his wife decided the little vessel "just wasn't big enough."

There was some agitation in Victoria to purchase the boat

for speed but just to complete the trip.

Sir Francis' vessel was a 53-foot yacht, while the yawl handled by the young Victorian was only 29½ feet long. Over a period of two years, Mr. Guzzwell built the boat himself.

The route followed by the two was roughly similar, but Mr. Guzzwell covered an estimated 33,000 miles. The nearest estimate for the Chichester adventure was 28,500 miles.

for the \$4,750 the owner was asking, but it was decided she was still seaworthy, and far from ready for retirement. The idea was abandoned.

The boat was finally disposed of in the United States.

Next report was from England, where Mr. Guzzwell was living with his Australian wife and their small family. In 1964 it was reported that he was returning to B.C. There have been no reports since.

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## After World Voyage

## He Had the Usual

PLYMOUTH (UPI)—All the seafaring world was his Oyster Monday by Sir Francis Chichester preferred grapefruit.

Still in pajamas and slippers, Britain's crusty 65-year-old man of the sea padded softly to the open window overlooking the blue-green horseshoe of Plymouth Harbor. He breathed deep of the cool salt air and smiled.

He gazed far below at Gypsy Moth IV bobbing like a white speck on the morning tide. The 53-foot ketch had carried him alone around the world, 28,500 miles, on an odyssey which revived glory's embers for a nation no longer ruling the waves.

Then the hero sat down to a somewhat unheroic breakfast—grapefruit and toast.

It could have been pheasant and-caviar with pink cham-

pagne. Most men home after 226 death-challenging days alone on the high seas might have opted for such. Sir Francis, a vegetarian, happens to like grapefruit.

He ate a fresh one each day of the voyage that culminated Sunday at twilight when he sailed in triumph past Plymouth's breakwater to the whistled salutes of a vast flotilla and cheers of an estimated 300,000 spectators. He grew the

grapefruit and other food aboard Gypsy Moth.

Congratulatory telegrams from world leaders were on the breakfast table but Sir Francis went over them quickly. He

was eager to get Gypsy Moth IV started on an extensive overhaul and paint job at the same Plymouth boatyard which fitted him out last August for the historic voyage.

Then Sir Francis will be off again, this time with his wife

and son Giles, an Oxford student.

Early next week they will sail Gypsy Moth IV around the southern tip of England and up the Thames to Greenwich.

There, Queen Elizabeth will dub the modern-day Sir Francis with the same sword her 16th century namesake used to knight Drake after he had put Britannia atop the waves.

What then for the wiry adventurer?

"I cannot look very far ahead," he told a news conference little more than an hour after his arrival. "When you have been on a worthwhile project, for about a year you don't want to have anything to do with anything."

"The something crops up again... so the answer (if he would do it again) is 'no,' but in a year's time it might be something else."

## Long Lie-In Scorned

PLYMOUTH—"He's a bundle of energy," one amazed guest at the Astor House Hotel said Monday of Sir Francis Chichester.

The famed voyager sprang awake after only an eight-hour sleep.

"No one would believe he had been alone for four months. He seems to have completely recovered from the rigors of his voyage," the guest added.

## Saanich Park Stroll Prepared for Board

Saanich will take directors of the Regional Board for an evening stroll Wednesday in Elk-Beaver Lake Park.

Reeve Hugh Curtis said Monday night the tour was arranged to show the regional officials what Saanich is doing to the park area.

The city of Victoria turned the huge area over to the Regional Board last winter and Saanich, where the park is

located, is responsible for its maintenance.

"We want to show them what we're doing and what has to be done," said Reeve Curtis. "We are already spending \$30,000 in there this year."

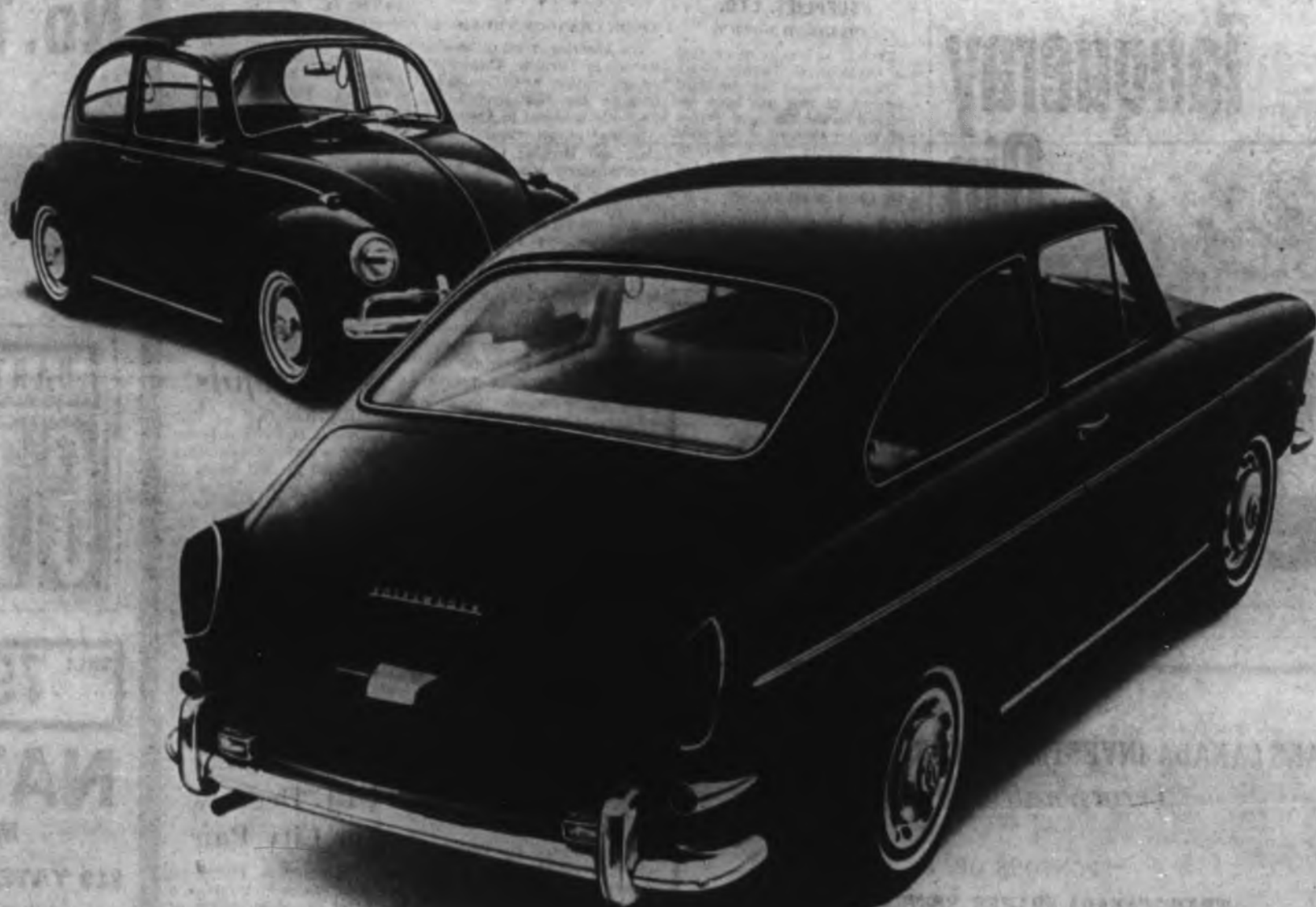
The reeve is chairman of the Regional Board, which is made up of representatives from the city, the municipalities and unorganized areas stretching from Sooke to Sidney.

## Marine Calendar

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HMCS Beacom Hill—departs Esquimalt 8 a.m. today.  
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# Seattle Yacht Wins Triple Crown

Light Winds, Tricky Tides Foil Victorians in Swiftsure

By JIM HOFFMAN

The race may be Victoria's but, unless the yachts in this year's 138-mile Swiftsure Classic were from Seattle or Vancouver, they didn't rate. Big winner was Bill Buchan, of the Corinthian Yacht Club in Seattle, who piloted his 37-foot Mara through light winds and tricky tides to capture the Swiftsure Trophy for over-all winner, the Royal Canadian Naval Sailing Association Trophy, and the Seattle Yacht Club Trophy for topping one of four divisions.

## None from City

First bust to finish and winner of the City of Victoria Trophy was Hussy, the 47-foot skipper driven by Robert Page, also of the Corinthian Yacht Club. The early boats took slightly more than 20 hours to round the mark at Swiftsure Bank, outside the entrance of Juan de Fuca Strait, and return to Victoria.

Among the 26 yachts that finished, there were 10 from Vancouver, but none from Victoria.

Winner of the Juan de Fuca Race was the Seaquin, skippered by R. Marshall of the Corinthian Yacht Club.

## Low-Wind Woes

This year's races, with easterly winds of less than five knots, forced yachtsmen to turn to their navigation expertise in working the tides, avoiding eddies and using whatever wind was available.

"It was a battle all the way with the tides," said Peter Coombs, skipper of Victoria yacht, Dossy II, which placed 12th in the Juan de Fuca Race.

Some yachts were forced to anchor against the strong flood tide on Saturday, and there was a report of at least one being swept off course onto dangerous reefs, ending its race.

For John Damgaard, skipper of Victoria's Hanna, there was a "little bit of

everything," including danger and blackjack.

"On the way to Clallam Bay, we just missed getting driven onto rocks after being sucked into a back eddy," he said.

When the Hanna reached Clallam Bay, the Juan de Fuca Race turning point, things were so calm that the crew anchored and played blackjack.

On Sunday, however, they faced "a wild trip home" when winds suddenly gusted up to 35 miles an hour. It took two men to handle the helm.

## Record Entries

The gusting winds climaxed a frustrating race which earlier had been characterized by a grouping formation in which lead ships were suddenly beheading and following ships were suddenly ahead.

Records were set this year by the sheer number of entries — 89 in the Swiftsure and 33 in the Juan de Fuca.

Other top winners in the Swiftsure race were: second, Moss, skippered by W.

Whipple of Corinthian Yacht Club; third, Hussy, skippered by R. Page of Seattle Yacht Club; fourth, Norwester, skippered by W. D. Hofus and K. W. Browne of the RVC; fifth, Warbler, skippered by J. Buchan of the CYC; sixth, Crusader, skippered by K. McRae of the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club.

Seventh, Thunder, skippered by W. Buchan of CYC; eighth, White Squall, skippered by G. Teats of the Tacoma Yacht Club; ninth, Winsome III, skippered by C. Rickard of RVC; and 10th, Velaris, skippered by L. Kallam of RVC.

## Three Killed

SEOUL (AP) — Three South Korean fishermen were killed and seven others injured in a North Korean attack on South Korean fishing vessels off Korea's west coast.



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Mara sooms down the Strait

## Juan de Fuca Race

# Victorians Place Seventh and 10th

Victoria yachts Saga and Haida placed seventh and 10th in last weekend's 73-mile Juan de Fuca Race.

Other winners in the Juan de Fuca Race were: second, Gypsy G., skippered by D. Gibberd of the West Vancouver Yacht Club; third, Ashrodite III, skippered by G. Kidd and E. McCall of WVC; fourth, Antares II, skippered by J. Allan of WVC; fifth, Arld III, skippered by G. Hill; sixth, Kehloke, skippered by R. Harrison; eighth, Surfer, skippered by T. Repard of RVC; and ninth, Lucy A, skippered by W. Gardner of CYC.

Winner of the Ocean Cement Trophy was Robert Page of

Seattle Yacht Club in Hussy, winner of the T. Eaton Company Trophy was W. D. Hofus and K. W. Browne of Seattle Yacht Club in Norwester, and winner of the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club Trophy was J. C. Baillargeon of Seattle Yacht Club in Mistral.

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# Reporter Tries Trip To Heaven

By ROBIN JEFFREY

Everybody, they say, has his weakness. With some it's sucking peppermints. With others it's wine, women or lawn bowling.

With me it's soccer. (Or "football" to give the game its internationally known name.)

An ice rink full of Gordie Howe wouldn't turn me on all that much. Wall-to-wall Jimmy Browns I think would be a bit of a bore.

But I'll trade you 16 Babe Ruth bubble-gum cards for a single Stanley Matthews — and you can keep the bubble gum.

And if you've got any real live football stars around, you'd really better not tell me. It's like telling a 14-year-old teenybopper the Beatles are in town.

Munday I got a glimpse of what Valhalla must be like. I got to ride with a band of football stars.

## Rush Seats Available

Between 500 and 600 rush seats are left for tonight's Chelsea-Victoria game.

They'll be on sale all day at the Memorial Arena, and if any are remaining, they'll be sold prior to the kickoff at Royal Athletic Park.

Park officials have not yet decided whether they will sell standing room.

## All-Stars Beaten, 5-0

Chelsea, English F.A. Cup finalists, flew into Victoria International Airport from Seattle where they beat the Seattle All-Stars, 5-0, Sunday on goals by Tommy Baldwin (2), John Boyle, Joe Kirkup and Barry Lloyd.

Tonight Chelsea plays Victoria O'Keefe's Pacific coast champions, at 6:30 at Royal Athletic Park.

It was a riotous, rollicking, boisterous bus trip Monday from Pat Bay. For me, anyway. Indeed, it was more like an interview in reverse. I was quizzed in the best that way. The Week That Was style, and fourth division, and we don't played straight man, I think, for

most of the comic lines in the Chelsea repertoire. But when manager Tommy Docherty, a despatch Scot with a fine line of patter, did talk football he was to the point.

Speaking of the Vancouver All-stars which Chelsea beat, 5-2, Saturday, he said, "They're a strong side physically, but they don't have the basic skills. Great footballers are really born, but in Scotland and England most lads master the basic skills."

How would the all-stars shape up in Britain?

"That's difficult to say, but I don't think they'd be in the fourth division, and we don't have a fifth division."

## Celtic Win Popular

Docherty, a former Scottish international and player for Glasgow Celtic, was enthusiastic about Celtic's victory last Thursday in the European Cup Final against Inter-Milan. It was the first time a British team has ever won the European Cup.

"Celtic football is a miracle — honestly, I was thrilled to bits. To arrange their fixtures so shrewdly, and win every Scottish competition AND the European Cup! This will never happen again in football."

Of his own club's 2-1 loss to Tottenham in the final of the English cup, Tottenham were on top for a while, then we were on top — but when we were on

top they broke away and scored. "This is a very young side, and we're a long way from our peak yet."

Tonight's match will be Chelsea's third in four days. "People expect us to win 12 or 13-0, but the travelling is very difficult. We play one night and finish after 10, and then we have to be up to play the next afternoon. And of course the lads like to look on it as a little bit of a holiday."

Docherty described Bobby Robson, new manager of the Vancouver team in the United Soccer Association, as "a very good choice." But he doesn't expect any of football's big names to be coming to North America in the near future.

## They'll Be Pioneers

"They'll get the players that are over the hill and the young players who haven't made the grade back home. They'll be the pioneers so to speak."

Finally, as we were getting off the bus, Docherty said, "I hope you didn't mind the

bitting. With young lads you've got to do it. It's better than not saying anything, though, isn't it?"

You bet it is, Chelsea. You can pull my leg any time.

**STAMFORD BRIDGE:** Victoria fans aren't likely to see Scottish international Charlie Cooke or English international Bobby Tambling tonight. They're both injured.

**McCREADIE:** Scottish international fullback, has joined the party, however, and may play tonight. The team had a lengthy interlude with customs and immigration officials at the airport.

Tambling's bag was accidentally ripped open in transit from Seattle. Lord Chelsea, one of the club's directors, is travelling with the team and, with the other directors, will lunch with Lieutenant Governor Pearkes at Government House today.

**SOFTBALL RESULTS:** Results of Industrial Softball League games played Monday at Macdonald Park:

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**SOLUNAR TABLES**  
WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT  
By Richard Allen Knight

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**Speaking Briefly**

Arthur Ashe, a 23-year-old Negro on leave from the army, defeated Rafael Osuna, 6-6, 6-3, 6-2, in Mexico City Monday to lift the United States past Mexico in the North American Zone Davis Cup tennis final.

Ashe's singles victory in the best-of-five series gave the U.S. a 3-1 lead and sent it into the American Zone final against Ecuador, the South American champ, which beat Argentina Sunday.

Ashe, who never lost his service, broke Osuna in the 14th game of first set and the fourth game of the second set.

He completely overpowered the Mexican in the final set.

**MILES BARBER** beat Gary Player on the third hole of a sudden-death playoff to win the Oklahoma City Open golf tournament Sunday.

**Wing Cmdr. Tony Golab**, 51, one of the greats of Canadian football 25 years ago, will retire from the RCAF this year to become vice-principal of Saint Paul's High School in Tuxedo, Man.

Saskatchewan Roughriders of the Canadian Football League have signed three Americans: quarterback **Ernie Russell**, middle linebacker **John Quince** and defensive tackle

**Walt Odgaard**. Ray Adiga of Nigeria knocked out George Foster of Cincinnati in the first round of a scheduled 10-round middleweight fight in Paris Monday.

**SAM POLLOCK**, general manager of Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League, has also become the team's vice-president.

Mikhail Shabeyev of Russia reportedly set a world weight lifting record in the middle heavyweight division by pressing 372.6 pounds in the city of Perm.

A St. Louis newspaper claims the outlaw National Professional Soccer



# Cincinnati and St. Louis Split Leave Standings Unchanged

Cincinnati Reds and St. Louis Cardinals disappointed no one Monday night.

When the two top teams in the National League play, there's supposed to be good pitching, good hitting and close games.

There were all three in Monday's doubleheader. Cincinnati's Pete Rose collected five hits in the two games and extended his hitting streak to 25 games. Curt Flood drove in five runs for St. Louis in the second game with a homer and two singles.

At San Francisco Monday, Tom Haller, who didn't enter

in the bottom of the ninth inning when, with the score tied 6-6, Tony Perez led off with a triple and scored on Dick Simpson's sacrifice fly.

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## Foresters Win Skein Six in Row

Skein Forest Products triumphed to their sixth win without a defeat in the Stuffy McGinnis Softball League Sunday by dumping Skein Hotel, 13-3, at Heyward Avenue Park.

Ken Maxwell and Ian Davey both had four hits for the Foresters and drove in three runs each.

In Sunday's other game, Kings Hotel got eight-hit pitching from Rick Rawnsley to beat Nelsons, 10-8, and hang onto second place, two games behind Skein Forest Products.

Skein Hotel, 20-10, 1-4, 1-2, 1-3, 1-4, 1-5, 1-6, 1-7, 1-8, 1-9, 1-10, 1-11, 1-12, 1-13, 1-14, 1-15, 1-16, 1-17, 1-18, 1-19, 1-20, 1-21, 1-22, 1-23, 1-24, 1-25, 1-26, 1-27, 1-28, 1-29, 1-30, 1-31, 1-32, 1-33, 1-34, 1-35, 1-36, 1-37, 1-38, 1-39, 1-40, 1-41, 1-42, 1-43, 1-44, 1-45, 1-46, 1-47, 1-48, 1-49, 1-50, 1-51, 1-52, 1-53, 1-54, 1-55, 1-56, 1-57, 1-58, 1-59, 1-60, 1-61, 1-62, 1-63, 1-64, 1-65, 1-66, 1-67, 1-68, 1-69, 1-70, 1-71, 1-72, 1-73, 1-74, 1-75, 1-76, 1-77, 1-78, 1-79, 1-80, 1-81, 1-82, 1-83, 1-84, 1-85, 1-86, 1-87, 1-88, 1-89, 1-90, 1-91, 1-92, 1-93, 1-94, 1-95, 1-96, 1-97, 1-98, 1-99, 1-100, 1-101, 1-102, 1-103, 1-104, 1-105, 1-106, 1-107, 1-108, 1-109, 1-110, 1-111, 1-112, 1-113, 1-114, 1-115, 1-116, 1-117, 1-118, 1-119, 1-120, 1-121, 1-122, 1-123, 1-124, 1-125, 1-126, 1-127, 1-128, 1-129, 1-130, 1-131, 1-132, 1-133, 1-134, 1-135, 1-136, 1-137, 1-138, 1-139, 1-140, 1-141, 1-142, 1-143, 1-144, 1-145, 1-146, 1-147, 1-148, 1-149, 1-150, 1-151, 1-152, 1-153, 1-154, 1-155, 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## Victoria Teams Draw

VANCOUVER — Victoria teams managed two draws in inter-city cricket matches played Sunday at Brockton Oval under wet conditions.

In the senior game, a downpour with half an hour left to play saved a draw for Victoria who had replied with 64 for nine after Vancouver declared at 197 for five, leaving the Victorians little time to go for the runs.

Juniors failed to capture the Cameron Cup from Vancouver, replying with 86 for one after Vancouver declared at 110 for five.

## Cowichan Wins Fifth in Row

Club	W	L	T	Pts
Cowichan	1	2	0	2
Oak Bay	1	2	0	2
Albion	1	2	0	2
Alcoa	1	2	0	2
Castaways	1	2	0	2

Next match: Albion vs. Castaways, 2:35 p.m., Windsor Park.

Cowichan remained undefeated in Victoria and District Cricket Association play Sunday, winning their fifth in a row with a crushing five-wicket victory over Incoogs at University School.

Allister Murray scored 35 runs as Cowichan opened with 123 runs for five wickets and then dismissed Incoogs for 49 runs. Head, with three wickets for four runs and Jack Dickens, three for six led the bowling. Albion defeated Castaways by five wickets at Beacon Hill.

Park as Mickey Shanks scored 49 not out and Les Clarke added 25 as Albion passed Castaways declared total off 99 for nine with the loss of only four wickets.

On Saturday, Oak Bay moved into first place with a thrilling, 66-55, victory over Albion at Windsor Park. Ian Blair scored 26 runs as Oak Bay batted first.

### BATTING COLLAPSES

George Payne took five for 25 and John Moss, three for six as Albion dismissed the Bays for the relatively small total but also batting collapsed after Moss scored 17 runs and Tom McKeachie 13 to bring the losers to 53 for six.

Barney Sheikh with four for 21 and Jack Sparks with four for eight topped the Oak Bay bowlers.

## FAN FARE

By WALT DITZEN



INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—The weatherman may steal the thunder from Parnelli Jones and Silent Sam, his trouted turbocar, when the swiftest field in history roars off in the \$700,000 Indianapolis 500-mile auto race Tuesday.

A 50-50 chance of showers, with temperatures in the 70's, is forecast for the Memorial Day speed contest which promises to unveil, before upwards of 300,000 racing buffs, another mechanical revolution on the famed 2½-mile Indy course.

As the 33-driver field, owning a record 164.173 m.p.h. qualifying speed, listens for Indianapolis Motor Speedway owner Tony Hulman's chant of "Gentlemen, start your engines" at 9 a.m.,

PST, all attention will focus on a glowing red low-slung roadster, No. 40—outside car on the second three-car lane.

### BIG THREAT

That's Jones' celebrated mount, the revolutionary STP turbine car which has caused as much turmoil as the now typical Indy starter—the rear-engineered racer—did in the hands of Australian Jack Brabham in 1961.

Jimmy Clark, last year's winner, Britisher Graham Hill, and the rest of the field are worried over the turbine threat.

The opinion of all is summarized by now-retired Roger Ward, two-time champion who said: "If Parnelli Jones' car holds together and avoids transmission troubles, he should win in a close race. But the turbine really is an unknown quantity."

Only one race, the 1915 event, was postponed by inclement weather. Two were stopped in progress by rain.

If rain forces postponement of today's race for the first time in more than a half-century, the event will be held Wednesday, weather permitting.

A speedway spokesman said every effort will be made to run the race today, with the start—dictated by weather—delayed until possibly as late as 1 p.m.

The spokesman also pointed out that any distance between 250 and 500 miles constitutes an official race. Two races, in 1926 and 1950, went less than the 500 miles because of weather.

## Stamps Sign Speedy Back

CALGARY (CP)—Calgary Stampers of the Western Football Club have announced the signing of Ben Woodson, a star back at University of Utah who was drafted by Oakland Raiders of the American Football League.

Woodson, a 192-pounder and one of the fastest backs in his conference, was the leading ground-gainer for his club last season.

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## Dick Munn Sets Record Over Cedar Hill Course

It was a Dick Munn and Bill Wakeham weekend.

Munn, who played most of his junior golf in Victoria, came back to win the Cedar Hill Open, Sunday, while Wakeham,

a Victoria pro, placed second in the Cedar Hill tournaments and earlier qualified for the Canadian Open in Montreal, June 29, July 2.

Munn, now assistant pro at Vancouver's Point Grey course, set a course record for Cedar Hill with a five-under-par 60 and picked up \$150 in prize money.

**\$400 FOR WAKEHAM**  
For his second-place finish with a 66, Wakeham received \$100.

Friday, Wakeham carried off \$300 when he placed first out of a field of 11 in a special 36-hole qualifying round for the Canadian Open. He sank a three-foot birdie putt on the 36th hole to come in with a 144 (72-72) at Vancouver's Capilano club, one stroke better than Vancouver's Doug Robb and Bob Cox.

As a starter in the Canadian Open, Wakeham will get another \$150, so his weekend's work grossed him \$550.

### SUMMER TOUR

Wakeham will also play on the summer Canadian pro circuit with Vaughan Trapp, assistant pro at the Victoria Golf Club.

Munn's victory Sunday was the result of superlative putting. He used only 28 putts over the 18 holes, and his iron play was almost as good as his work on the greens.

He shot six birdies, 11 pars and bagged only the 14th hole.

Tony Ritchie of Cedar Hill held the course record of 64, prior to Munn's scintillating Sunday round.

### CRAWFORD THIRD

Lyle Crawford, a Vancouver professional, picked up \$80 for third place with a 67, and Victoria amateurs Al MacLeod with a 68 and Hal Jacobson with a 69 received merchandise prizes for third and fourth places.

Ernie MacMillan of Gorge Vale took the John Merriman Trophy for the handicap championship with a 68-12-56. H. Church of Glen Meadows with an 82-34-58, and L. Hemming of Cedar Hill with a 77-19-58 tied for second.

Dick Munn	59-23-60
Bill Wakeham	59-31-66
Lyle Crawford	59-36-67
Al MacLeod	59-38-68
Ernie MacMillan	59-38-68
Tracy Ritchie	59-38-68
Mike Grant	59-38-68
John Morgan	59-38-68
Gordon Murphy	59-38-68
Dave Penhays	59-38-68

## Robins Wins Inlet Derby

Cyril Robins won the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association derby with a 27-pound spring salmon.

Bert Braidwood was second with a 22.15-pounder and Al Price third with a 17.02 fish.

Other prize winners were Bob Redgrave, Alf Clinch, Vic Holman, Ted Hunt and C. Southern.

Hidden weight awards went to Bert Southern, John Gordon, Kathy Prior, Jim Rymer, Jack Brooks, Guy Price, David Blackburn, Mrs. L. Walton, F. Goodwin, Mel Lehr, Dennis Tucker, Bert Humphries, Dorothy Havel, J. Berensitsky, Mrs. F. Southern, Peter Extrom and Roy Rendle.

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## Cordova Bay Winners

Jim Sprinkling won the senior boys' trophy at the recent Cordova Bay elementary school sports while Susan Callan and Donna Jamieson tied for the senior girls' trophy. Other winners: Douglas Pearson, intermediate boys' cup; Stuart Montgomery, intermediate boys' trophy; Laura Denoni, intermediate girls' cup; Mary Oat, intermediate girls' trophy; Martin Callan, junior boys' trophy; and Yolanda Willers, junior girls' trophy.

## Robber Didn't Need Money

An 18-year-old soldier told court he didn't need the money when he pleaded guilty to robbery by assault before Magistrate William Ostler in central magistrates' court Monday.

Bernard Giovanni, a member of the Centennial Tattoo, was arrested early Saturday after forcing a cab driver to hand over \$7.

Sgt. Donald Bule told court the accused, accompanied by a friend, hailed a cab on Broad about 3:15 a.m. and was driven to Douglas and Superior.

**ABUSIVE WORDS**

He said the accused used abusive language to the driver and, shortly after paying the 75-cent fare, Giovanni re-entered the cab. Sgt. Bule said Giovanni told the driver he was a karate expert, demanded \$2, got it and demanded \$5 more.

The cabbie opened the car's microphone. Other cabbies heard the conversation and sped to the scene and held the accused until police arrived, the sergeant said.

**HAD PLENTY**

"I didn't need his money. I had over 60 bucks," the accused told Magistrate Ostler.

Giovanni's training officer told court the accused was a reasonable soldier under supervision, but admitted the service had small problems with him from time to time.

Giovanni was remanded until Friday for a pre-sentence report.

Rail was set at \$10,000 for Leslie Millin, 55, of Vancouver, who was remanded a week without plea after being charged with defrauding three Greater Victoria residents of more than \$12,000 and 160 acres of land.

He faces three charges involving transactions dating back three years. One involves \$5,100 and 160 acres of land in Manitoba, another \$5,000 and the third \$2,500.

The charges were laid by Search detectives after they

had been appointed by the attorney-general's department to handle the investigation.

Gerald Harvey and Ronald May, both of 46 South Turner, were committed for trial by Magistrate Ostler at the conclusion of a preliminary hearing.

They elected trial by judge and jury on a charge of robbery with violence arising from the April 11 robbery of Hebbden's jewelry store at 1006 Blanshard. Bail was set at \$5,000 for each man.

## Victorians Twirl Well

Victoria competitors won several prizes in the B.C. provincial and open bison twirling championships on the mainland Sunday. They were:

Jim Campbell, first in the 13-14 year category; Roberta McAdams, third in the 15-16 year category; and second in the 13-14 year category; Larry Middleton, second in the 15-16 year category; and Valérie Rankin, fourth in the B.C. senior championship.

"I'll do the time," 22-year-old Harold J. Smith, 402 Burnside West, told the magistrate after he pleaded guilty to driving while disqualified. He was fined \$400 or a month in jail.

Prosecutor John Macintyre told court the accused had a very poor driving record and his licence was suspended March 16.

Robert J. Wright, 1159 Pandora, was fined \$350 after pleading guilty to impaired driving May 27 when he was involved in a rear end collision at Pandora and Quadra.

David Meyedy, 20, of 59 Mendes, was fined \$35 after he pleaded guilty to a charge of being a minor in possession of liquor.

Fined in traffic court for careless driving were Joseph Bruneau, 633 Admirals, \$35; Stewart Anderson, 1580 Derby Road, \$35; Victor Kask, 4402 Columbia Drive, \$40.

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## Effluent Question Gets Airing Today

Eight briefs have been submitted for a hearing that opens this morning into Central Saanich's Brentwood sewage disposal plans.

The Pollution Control Board hearing will start at 10 a.m. in Brentwood Women's Institute hall on West Saanich Road. The deadline for submission of briefs was May 26.

The issue is whether the municipality should be allowed to dump treated effluent into Saanich Inlet.

People in favor of the scheme say it's necessary to prevent an outbreak of disease from beaches which already are polluted in the area.

The opponents claim the proposal shouldn't be allowed because the physical features of

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## Sanctions Given To Non-Whites

**JOHANNESBURG (UPI)** — Students at multi-racial Witwatersrand University have voted to allow non-whites to attend dances and other campus social events. The university student council confirmed the decision. At a meeting of 1,500 students, only 170 opposed the resolution limiting the few dozen non-whites on campus to join whites in social functions.

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## Birch Society Goes 'Elite'

BOSTON (UPI) — The rightwing John Birch Society has failed to attract members and now aims at creating an "elite group," its founder and president said Sunday.

Robert Welch said plans to enroll a million members made eight years ago had been dropped.

"We don't need a million

members," he said. "If we had this many, we would lose the power of concentrated action."

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Welch said the society has between 60,000 and 100,000 members.

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St. Ann's Academy

## Seven Sisters Given Honors by De Roo

Bishop Remi De Roo recently honored seven senior members of the Sisters of Saint Ann at St. Ann's Academy.

Sister Mary Peter and Sister Mary Madeleine of the Sacred Heart, both 91-year-old sisters with 70 years' service, were honored with the Ruby Jubilee award.

Sister Peter, a veteran nurse at St. Joseph's Hospital, now cares for the community chapel at the Mount St. Angela home for aging sisters, and Sister Madeleine, who spent her life in Alaska and Yukon missions, spends her days in prayer.

**DIAMOND JUBILEE**  
Sister Mary Esther, the only Diamond Jubilee celebrant, began her teaching career in Dawson in 1907, when the gold rush was dying down.

Three sisters receiving their Golden Jubilee awards and still actively teaching were Sisters Mary Jean Bernard, Mary Millborge and Mary Hiltrude.

**FOURTH WINNER**  
A fourth Golden Jubilee award-winner was Sister Mary Anne Eustelle, resident for the past several years at the Sacred Heart School in Prince George, where she is a music teacher, composer and arranger.

The order has been serving in the social and educational development of British Columbia since 1858.

## Pacific Soviet Target

MOSCOW (UPI) — Russia announced Monday it plans to test new space rockets during the coming month by firing them 6,000 miles into the south Pacific Ocean.

The test series — Russia's first of 1967 — will begin Tuesday and last until June 30. The target will be an 80-mile-wide bullseye about 100 miles from Jarvis Island, a U.S. possession.

The Soviet statement warned all planes and ships to stay out of the area from noon to midnight, local time, every day for the next month.

It said the purpose of the tests is to "further explore outer space and accumulate experimental data" by "launching carrier rockets of space objects" into the ocean.

## Space Chat

### Cosmonaut Tries Apollo

PARIS (Reuters) — A Soviet cosmonaut set foot for the first time inside a United States spacecraft here Monday during a visit to the American pavilion at the Paris International Air Show.

Cosmonaut Pavel Belyaev, wearing a civilian suit instead of his customary cosmonaut uniform, climbed into the control cabin of an Apollo space capsule, where he chatted for 15 minutes with American astronaut David Scott.

The Russian asked many questions about the various instruments, levers and buttons inside, and Scott gave him all the replies.

#### RETURN VISIT

Belyaev and his fellow cosmonaut Nikolai Feoktistov were making a return visit to the United States pavilion after receiving Scott and his American colleague, Michael Collins, at the Soviet stand Friday.

Collins told Belyaev that an automatic guidance system had replaced manual piloting during the last two Gemini flights.

Belyaev replied: "It was the opposite with us. At first we used to land automatically, but for the last two space flights we have used the manual system. I was the first to do so with Voskhod 2."

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## Pope Names 27 Cardinals But Canadians Miss Out

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul named 27 new cardinals Monday, including four Americans. No Canadians were among them.

The appointments raised the membership in the Sacred College of Cardinals to a record high of 120. The American appointments raised the U.S. total to nine, the most the country has ever had.

#### U.S. CARDINALS

The new U.S. cardinals are Archbishop John Joseph Krol, 56, of Philadelphia; Patrick A. O'Boyle, 70, of Washington, D.C.; John Patrick Cody, 59, of Chicago; and Msgr. Francis J. Brennan, 71, dean of the Vatican's Sacred Rota.

With their appointment, the United States surpassed Spain as the country with the third-largest number of cardinals.

Only Italy with 37 and France with 10 now will have larger representation in the highest council of the church.

#### NO SPANIARDS

Spain has six cardinals, and no Spaniards were included in Pope Paul's latest choices.

He named 13 Italian prelates, three French and one each from Poland, Bolivia, Switzerland, Argentina, West Germany, Indonesia and Holland.

All will be formally elevated June 26 in a secret consistory in St. Peter's Basilica.

The Pope's choices reflected aspects of his efforts to adapt the church to the changing conditions of modern times.

Among the new cardinals were prelates who have been doing key work in the Vatican Curia, or central administration of the church, without the titles or full powers held by older, more conservative men.

The Pope also named a cardinal from Indonesia, 52-year-

old Archbishop Justin Darmasidjawa of Semarang, the first cardinal ever to come from that predominantly Moslem land.

He also appointed a second cardinal in Communist-ruled Poland, Archbishop Karol Wojtyla, 47.

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**B.C. HYDRO**

## New Curator's Mission Clear

## Today's Junk B.C.'s Relics of Tomorrow

By BILL STAVDAL  
Legislative Reporter

Today is history for Carolyn Case.

A cheap ball-point pen, a magazine, a box of detergent — all the things we use and throw away — are, relics-in-the-making for Miss Case, just appointed curator of

history for the provincial museum.

Her job in the coming months and years will be to collect, identify and present to the public what she calls "B.C.'s three-dimensional history" in the big new museum being completed at

Government and Belleville Streets.

Miss Case, a former Vancouver teacher just back from museum work and studies in Great Britain, is not an academic historian. Her love is what specialists call our "material culture," and what Miss Case more simply de-

fines as "anything that was once in use and has been replaced by something newer."

That includes a common-

place old round milk bottle (remember?) which has now disappeared from doorsteps.

A century from now a

round glass milk bottle will be an antique," said Miss Case on Monday.

Her appointment, announced Monday by Recreation-Cor-

vation Minister Kiernan, doesn't begin until Thursday but Miss Case was familiariz-

ing herself with the museum's

makeshift display workshop at 845 Yates.

"It's the little things, the junk things, that we never can get," she observed. "Nobody thinks to save them at the time."

"I know curators in Eng-

land who each year put away cartons of things straight off store shelves, just to have them for the future when they can't be bought anymore."

Miss Case hopes to enlist the public in preserving B.C.'s three-dimensional history. And, she points out, B.C. will soon have a fine showpiece museum with ample storage and display facilities to show off the province's treasures.

"We need hand tools of all the crafts and trades," she said. "We can use butter and cheese-making implements, kitchen ware, laundry equip-

ment."

"We want old clothing — especially male. We have plenty of women's and children's wear. Women put away a wedding dress, but men wear good clothes in the garden when they get old, and so old men's costumes are scarce."

Just as important as the objects themselves is information about their manufacture and use, Miss Case emphasized.

Miss Case is now enrolled with a British school as she works toward a diploma in her specialty. She started out in teacher training when she went through the University of British Columbia, but went to England and museum work in 1963.

She spent the next three years in Southampton Borough Museum as an administrative assistant, and the Shugborough County Museum as assistant curator.

"The thing I have trouble with is telling people how much the world has changed in the past 50 or 60 years," she said Monday. "There has never been a period of change so rapid and complete."

Miss Case dislikes display cases, and she intends to put her collections in lifelike settings — re-created kitchens and stables and blacksmith shops.

She would like to see craftsmen working in the displays, "even if it's only somebody spitting shakes."

She added, "I've got a spinning wheel, and I'm going to spin with it before we display it. I'm learning."

One valuable collection of old pharmaceutical equipment was given to the museum recently by Ronald Stocks, manager of McGill and Orme Ltd., druggists. It included a pill making machine, apothecary jars and "lovely old tins."

But many of B.C.'s antiques drain off each year to the U.S.



Spinning wheels and round glass milk bottles are alike to Carolyn Case, newly-appointed provincial museum curator. To her, they are both disappearing relics of the past. Miss Case confers with Philip Ward, whose specialty is restoring antiques like this spinning wheel. The new provincial museum will be open by the end of the year.—(Kinsman)

## Says Joey of Degree:

## All His People Honored

## Education Made Province Worthy

By JOHN MATTERS

Premier Joey Smallwood Monday underlined his point that he's unsympathetic to Communism: "I never have been, never was, and not even a vestige, a single vestige, remains."

Giving the convocation address to the University of Victoria's fourth graduating class, the little figure with the birdlike face wasn't talking politics.

He was talking about education, which turned out to be the theme of his discourse to the 355 graduates and the 1,000 guests at a ceremony which also saw him conferred with an honorary doctor of laws degree from the university.

## GREAT EXPECTATIONS

Education has done great things for the Russians, said Newfoundland's Liberal premier, and he expects it will have the same results among the people of his island.

When Newfoundland became Canada's 10th province in 1949, the people decided to "embark on the greatest gamble of their lives," he said in his Irish brogue.

"Our economy then was as thin as water. We virtually had no roads but we asked: 'How can we make our province really worthy of her membership in Canada?'"

## DOUBLED SPENDING

"We spent and spent on education. Then we doubled that spending."

Presenting the premier for the eighth honorary degree of his political career, Dr. Malcolm Taylor, president of UVic, described him as an "advocate of the new, of the need for change... who has remained in daily intimacy with the people from whom he comes."

"The special quality of Vancouver Island is slight by comparison with that of Newfoundland, and no leader better exemplifies the character of his people than the man I present to you now, the Honorable Joseph Roberts Smallwood."

## HONOR PEOPLE

The premier said the degree was an honor in the name of all the people of Newfoundland.

Also receiving honorary degrees were Dr. Donald G. Creighton, professor of history at the University of Toronto, and diplomat Norman Robertson, who is director of the School for International Affairs at Carleton University, Ottawa.

Speaking of Dr. Creighton, Dr. Taylor said there was no discipline in 1967, Canada's Centennial year, which merited more honor than history.

## WAYS THAT HELP

"He examines our past in ways that help us to interpret our present and which define, but do not restrict, our view of the future."

The president said Mr. Robertson was being given an honorary degree in recognition of Canada's role in international affairs, "a role which has become much more clearly defined as a role of influence rather than power."

However, Joey Smallwood said he was on the platform as the envoy of "stiffneck, proud Newfoundlanders," a people who in 1949 changed their nationality "by secret ballot, without force or violence but not altogether calmly."

## SHOW AFFECTION

"I am not a scholar or a learned man," said the premier, a former newspaper reporter and farmer. "It would be stupid and presumptuous of me to offer a learned dissertation."

"I am here because you wanted to show me your affection and honor for Newfoundland."



'I am not ...



a scholar ...



or ...



a learned man."

## Port Angeles Day

## Cross-Strait City Celebrating Here

Victoria will celebrate Port Angeles day Saturday by welcoming bands, boats, planes and a flotilla of water skiers from Port Angeles.

A decorated M.V. Coho ferry will enter the Inner Harbor at 1:35 p.m. behind a flotilla of power boats led by water skiers. Some 250 Port Angeles students, representing bands, choirs, Girl Guides and Brownies will march from the Black Ball dock to Centennial Square for two concerts, at 2 and 2:30 p.m.

## INDIAN DANCES

Between performances, the colorful Taholah Indian dancers will entertain. Some 500 people, including Port Angeles mayor Charles Wilson, are expected to make the trip.

## FLYPAST SET

In a tribute to Canada's Centennial, the U.S. Coast Guard will arrange a flypast of an Albatross aircraft and a Seaguard helicopter over Cadboro Bay, the Oak Bay tea party at Willows Park and along the waterfront to coincide with the arrival of the American visitors at 1:45 p.m.

In conjunction with the American Federation of Musicians, a band will play at the Causeway beginning about 1:15.

Bill Vye of Victoria will attempt to cross the strait in a 10-foot sail boat.

## Century Capsule Planned

A plastic "time capsule" containing major Canadian newspapers, books, posters and photographs will be buried in Confederation Garden in Victoria this fall.

The capsule, sponsored by the B.C. Centennial Committee, is intended to provide knowledge for historians 100 years in the future.

A replica of the time capsule will be on display across Canada, arriving at Vancouver Island Aug. 25. It will be on display at the Centennial International Abbotsford Air Show, Aug. 11 to 13.



Chancellor Wilson gets pointer from Smallwood

## Nursing Course Under Study As Addition to Curriculum

The University of Victoria is considering adding a school of nursing to its program, president Malcolm Taylor said Monday.

Dr. Taylor, giving a report on the university's academic progress to the fourth convocation,

did not indicate when the nursing education plan would be inaugurated.

At the same time, the university is studying the possibility of introducing social work courses, which was announced earlier.

It is understood university officials are preparing reports on both suggestions.

The nursing program probably would lead to the degree of bachelor of science in nursing, a BSN. On the academic side, it would involve emphasis on chemistry, physics and the biological sciences.

Students would probably get their practical training in Victoria hospitals.

Dr. Taylor told the 1,300 people who filled the university's gymnasium for the degree granting ceremonies that the past year had been of "outstanding academic achievement" for the University of Victoria.

## ENROLMENT UP

In addition, enrolment was running five years ahead of the forecasts made in the Macdonald Report on B.C. Higher Education. The university anticipates 3,900 students in the fall.

The faculty has received \$500,000 in grants for research. He was also proud of the record of the students, 14 of whom have received National Research Council scholarships and 30 have been granted graduate fellowships.

Dr. Taylor also mentioned the competition which the university faces in recruiting faculty.

However, it has been exceedingly successful in finding teaching talent. Next year, it will have 270 faculty members.

## FACULTY REMINDED

A university's faculty must transfer knowledge to students without spicing it with personal prejudices, the newly-installed chancellor of the University of Victoria said Monday.

Richard B. Wilson, businessman and mayor of Victoria from 1962 to 1965, became the university's second chancellor at convocation ceremonies. He was elected last fall, succeeding Judge J. B. Clearhouse.

"The faculty is in a responsible position because they are dealing with minds of the young," Chancellor Wilson told the crowd that filled the university's gymnasium. "They should transfer their knowledge without prejudice... without using their position for propaganda."

The theme of his address was truth and he suggested students also should critically analyse the information presented to them both inside and outside the classroom.

"All of us at the University of Victoria must be dedicated to seeking the truth," added Chancellor Wilson.

Chancellor Wilson was installed by Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes.

## 'Amateurish, Emotional'

## School Critics Hit

The grenade thrown at the school system last week by the Association of Women Electors was "an invalid and pseudo-idealistic series of meanderings from the bitter pen of the uninformed," a Saanich councillor said Monday night.

The comment was made by Coun. Alan Newberry, an elementary school principal, after he had read the 18-page summary of responses to questionnaires circulated by the women.

He said the association used "amateurish" methods to collect data and ignored basic principles of research.

"They make a statement such as 'the response was overwhelming' but no figures are given,

nor is there any indication from which areas the responses were collected," added Coun. Newberry.

In addition, their questions contained "emotional and restrictive modifiers" and the summary is the authors' own dissertation rather than something based on findings of the questionnaires.

The Women Electors attacked the political control of education, they said the education system "strangles" learning and "our children are being sacrificed on the altar of fossilized education and we don't even know it."

Coun. Newberry said: "I agree that we have a long

way to go in the school system but the association's summary has not recognized many things which are now taking place in the classrooms."

"It does not mention how we are rating students on the levels system, all of the experiments which are taking place in education techniques or the moves to reduce government examinations."

He said the summary contains arguments against the data which was collected.

"In total, it is a non-academic approach by those uninformed of developments in the British Columbia school system," said Coun. Newberry.

## Saanich Garbage

## Municipality Takes Over

Saanich councillors Monday night decided they'll stop dithering over the garbage collection issue.

By dropping the idea of reviewing a bid from a private contractor, they in effect put Saanich into the garbage collection business next Jan. 1.

This was a decision they made about a month ago but later had a change of heart.

## LONE BIDDER

However, on Monday night council felt it was curtains on the business of reviewing and re-

viewing the issue which has been before them for five months.

Prairie Enterprises, the lone bidder for the collection service that's now handled by another private contractor, told council May 15 the firm had some new data.

Although council had earlier rejected the tender, council decided that Prairie's newest submission was worth another look by public works committee.

## TIME FACTOR

In the meantime, Reeve Hugh Curtis pleaded with councillors to get on with the business of making a decision because time needed to buy trucks and other equipment was running out.

Supporting the reeve, who said any further proposals would only make the issues more cloudy and muddy, were councillors Edith Gunning, William Campbell, William Noel and Digby Kier.

Councillors Leslie Passmore, Ed Lum, Harold Todd and Alan Newberry were unsuccessful in their attempts to look at Prairie Enterprise's new data.

## Crash Victim Recovering

Car accident victim William Nelson, 55, of 1163 Johnson, is in good condition following an accident on the Malahat May 19.

Mr. Nelson was alone in his car when it went out of control and hit a rock outcropping.

He was considered in serious condition when admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital with a broken jaw and internal injuries.

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Marian Leece (going to a hairdresser... (She lives at 1513 Earlington Avenue with her husband George, a machinist foreman at a foundry, and her two children, Anne, 3, and Robert, 1 1/2. Her hobbies are gardening and sewing.) ... Mrs. Bernice Colonna of Field, sizing up Victoria as a place to live... Sherry Ruddle sport... Twiggie haircut... Lil Williams punching a cash register... Grace Sherwood visiting a friend... Ruth Strianni serving a customer... Frances Barker teaching her favorite class... Ted Baxter having a good time... John Lum reading a book... Joe Hronek talking about his drag race... Ray Mounsey hitting a home run... John Pagnola talking to some girls.

## THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST.

May 30, 1867

The London Post of March 29 says: "The Legislature of British Columbia has passed a unanimous vote in favor of joining the Canadian Federation. There can be no objection except for the difficulty of access, which is for them, not us, to consider, and may probably soon be removed by a railway across the continent."

"Justice," writing to the Victoria Morning News, announces he has withdrawn his humble support from the Colonist. We are glad "Justice" has informed us of the course he has adopted since his support was so very "humble" that we really should not have been aware of its withdrawal except for his notification.

An Old Coon—James Wright, an incorrigible old drunkard, who has been convicted before Mr. Pemberton of succumbing to his weakness more times than he has hairs on his head, was yesterday again fined \$5 for being too demonstrative in the celebration of the Queen's Birthday.



Dr. and Mrs. Harrison A. Showalter of Ottawa announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Susan June, to Const. John Joseph Garnham, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Garnham, 90 King George



Terrace, Victoria. The wedding will take place on Saturday, June 17 at 7 p.m. in Pleasant Park Baptist Church, Ottawa.—(Photos by D. L. Bartlett, Ottawa)

## Dale-Cooke

# Sixpence For Luck

A cameo pendant encircled with seed pearls, originally worn by her mother for her wedding, was the "something old" talisman for Ellen Margaret Cooke when she became the bride of Stuart Lawrence Mitchell Dale Saturday afternoon. For "luck" she wore a sixpence, sent from England by Miss Valerie Willis, in her shoe.

Chanilly lace formed the empire line bodice of the silk organza over taffeta gown, which featured a scalloped neckline and sleeves to the elbow. Pearl embroidery was an added accent. Lace appliques starred the skirt and the overskirt which was styled en train. Her veil of silk illusion net misted to shoulder-length from a headpiece of floral lace studded with seed pearls and aurora borealis. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and calladium leaves.

Dr. N. S. Noel officiated at the ceremony which united the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce A. Cooke, 3540 Henderson Road, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Dale, 3411 Cherrilee Crescent, St. George's Martyr Church was decorated with standard banners of gladioli, stocks and chrysanthemums for the service. Mr. Cooke gave his daughter in marriage.

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The bride's attendants were dressed alike in floor-length gowns of crystal charm in an apricot tone. Bands of white lace accented the empire waistlines. Their headpieces were fashioned of self-fabric bows and apricot tulle, and they carried crescent bouquets of white carnations.

Maid of honor was Miss Diane Cooke, the bride's sister, and bridesmaids were the Misses Bonnie MacKay, cousin of the bride, and Dorothy Dale, the groom's sister.

The flower girl, little Kim Sutton, wore a frock similar to the senior attendants' gowns and carried a miniature crescent bouquet of white carnations. Best man was Wayne Anderson, and ushering the guests were Ron Griffith and Stewart East.

Cliff MacKay proposed the toast to his niece at the reception following in Holyrood House. A three-tier wedding cake, flanked with silver vases of apricot roses, centred the was provided by pianist Dave Napier.

A cream wool dress and jacket, trimmed with sequins, was the choice of the new Mrs. Dale for travelling on honeymoon to Seattle. White accessories and a Talisman rose corsage completed the outfit.



The forthcoming marriage is announced of Dana Ruth Strugnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alec Strugnell, 540 Selkirk Avenue, to FO Edward James Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jackson of Downsview, Ont. The wedding will take place on Saturday, June 17 at 7:30 p.m. in St. Saviour's Anglican Church



with Rev. P. V. Atkinson officiating. The groom-elect is a graduate of Canadian Services College, Royal Roads and Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont. (Miss Strugnell's photo by Eaton's Portrait Studio, Toronto. Her fiancé's is by Ron Goudreau, Toronto)

# ANN LANDERS



Dear Ann Landers: What does a woman do when she reaches her 40th birthday and suddenly realizes she doesn't like herself?

I don't like working so hard to be cordial to friends when deep down I resent them for reasons which don't make sense. I don't like the way I have blamed others for my failures. I don't like the casual manner in which I have passed on petty gossip that should have stopped with me.

Is it possible to make one's self-over? Could I change? What do you say, Ann Landers? TOO WELL-KNOWN TO SIGN INITIALS

Dear Well-known: Of course you can change, and you've already taken the most important step — recognizing the need to change and wishing to do so.

You seem filled with hostility. Do you know why? And toward whom? Talk this out with someone whose job it is to listen. When you unload those ugly feelings you will no longer be compelled to punish your family and friends. You will like yourself better and find it easier to be civil and perhaps even gracious to those around you.

Dear Ann: I love my husband very much, but he is driving me crazy.

Paul is a dentist. He receives dozens of professional journals, advertising flyers and countless boxes of samples and "gifts" from pharmaceutical houses. This junk is sent to his office, but he brings every bit of it home. Every night he hauls in more paraphernalia, and now I can't even set up an ironing board or a sewing machine in what was supposed to be my work room. His library is so crammed full of trash I have given up trying to clean it. He has ordered me not to touch anything.

Paul has promised dozens of times to sort things out but he never gets around to it. In the meantime, I am ashamed to have guests over and I'm drowning in junk. What's the answer? — CROWDED

Dear Crowded: Do you have fire insurance? If you don't have it, you should. Ask your insurance man to look at your place. A call from him might inspire Pack-Rat Paul to rid of at least some of the junk. If this doesn't work, resign yourself and accept, with grace, that which you cannot change.

Dear Ann Landers: I am 13 and have no way of earning money for gifts, records, movies and little extra. I spoke to my father about this several months ago. We agreed that I would do certain chores around the house and receive an allowance.

It started out fine but my father has gotten into the habit of borrowing money from me and not paying it back. Right now he owes me \$7, and I don't think I will ever see it again.

Do you have any suggestions on how to get him to give me the money? Please don't say I am lucky to have an allowance because I really deserve it. Thank you. — BROKE

Dear Broke: There's no way I know to get your \$7 back unless your father decides to repay it — and I certainly hope he does. A father who welters sets a mighty poor example.

In the future, deposit your money in a savings account where it will draw interest and not be available for "loan."

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## Interprets Songs

MONTREAL (CP) — Adrienne Roy Villard, wife of the ninth Marquis de Ruffel, interprets songs of Canada's aborigines and has recorded albums entitled *A Chorus of Canamunga* and *Ten Tribes of Ten Frontiers*. To sing the songs effectively, the marquis learned to play the tom-tom and the chicki-gwan, a gourd filled with pebbles.

## Annual Tea

Auxiliary to Kiwanis Villa will hold their annual tea at the Villa, 3035 Cook Street, on Saturday, June 3 from 2 to 4 p.m. There will be a homecoming stall, plus raffle and door prize. There will be tea and entertainment.



The new way to open a kitchen to the living areas of the home is to give it a key position in the home's plan, yet maintain a measure of privacy by screening the food preparation facilities from view. This handsome kitchen has a side-by-side arrangement with the family room; the separating wall is partially devoted to a handy pass-through and buffet counter that's especially nice for serving refreshments to guests at informal dinners and parties. Grooved wood ceiling is made twice as attractive by unusual treatment of ceiling beams. Two eating areas, one in corridor kitchen itself and the other part of living area, give top service to the family. (Copyright 1967, Better Homes and Gardens)

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## Parties Honor Marion French

A miscellaneous shower was held recently for bride-elect French. A special gift was sent by Mrs. S. Thomson of France George.

Miss French received many lovely and useful gifts at a towel shower given by her aunts Mrs. M. Latham and Mrs. E. Maddock, at the home of the former. A white basket accented with wedding bells held the gaily wrapped parcels. Bad news containing bouquets of lily of the valley were presented to the guest of honor, her mother, Mrs. W. N. French, and grandmother, Mrs. R. H. French. Delicious refreshments were served to the guests, Mrs. A. Peristrom, Mrs. R. Glasford, Mrs. P. Rutter, Mrs. C. Goodfellow, Mrs. E. Ferguson, Mrs. V. Cox, Mrs. E. Geutal, Mrs. L. Frankfield and the Misses



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Brigadier John S. Adam and Mrs. Adam of 1989 Crescent Road announce the forthcoming marriage of their youngest daughter, Margot Louise, to Mr. Gordon Watson Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Harris, Grantham's Landing, B.C. The wedding will take place at 8 p.m. June 17 at St. Matthias Church, Victoria. Dr. G. D. F. Kendell will perform the ceremony.

#### Bickell-Hardwick

### Expo Wedding Trip

A quiet wedding took place in the Parliament Buildings recently when Mrs. Violet Anne Hardwick was married to Mr. Harold Clifton Bickell. Mrs. Hardwick is the daughter of Mrs. A. Dobney of San Diego, California, and the late Mr. Arthur Dobney. Mr. Bickell is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bickell, who resided in this city.

Attendants for the marriage were Mrs. Elsie McFadyen as matron of honor and the bride's two daughters, Mrs. John D. Sutton (Muriel) and Mrs. Robert E. Kay (Dorothy). They were blue with corsages of pink and white carnations.

Best man was Mr. Leslie K. Bickell, brother of the groom. Mr. James Zwinger was the usher. A reception was held for friends in the evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kay, Carnegie Crescent, where pink and white was the decoration theme. Mr. and Mrs. Bickell received guests in front of the fireplace. Their honeymoon trip will be spent in the East and will include a visit to Expo and the United States. Mr. King Barrett proposed a toast to the bride.

For going away Mrs. Bickell wore a white silk suit with hat and accessories in pink, with white orchid corsage. On returning they will live at 127 Wellington Avenue. Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Leslie K. Bickell, Mrs. L. Buschler, and Mr. D. Buschler, all of Seattle, and Mr. and Mrs. J. McFadyen of Vancouver.

## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

The Lieutenant-Governor will attend the official opening today of Royal Athletic Park prior to attending the exhibition soccer game between the English touring team (Chelsea) and the Victoria O'Keefe's.

On Wednesday, His Honor and Mrs. Pearkes will cross to Vancouver to attend a luncheon in the Faculty Club prior to attending the annual Spring Congregation of the University of British Columbia.

#### Here for Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dykstra of Ottawa were here for the wedding of Daphne Gay Borris and Sub-Lt. Derek MacGregor-Greer. Other guests from out-of-town were Mrs. T. Dincol, Kamloops; Mr. and Mrs. A. Owen, Duncan; Mrs. M. L. Sims, New Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. W. Parker with Laura and Nancy; Mr. and Mrs. S. Pattie, Mr. and Mrs. E. Pellant, Mr. and Mrs. W. Strell, with Robert and David, Misses Barbara and Susan Strell, all of Vancouver.

#### Attend Wedding

Mrs. M. B. Cooke, bride's grandmother, and Mrs. L. Dale, groom's grandmother, were here from Vancouver for the marriage of Ellen Margaret Cooke and Mr. Stuart Lawrence Mitchell Dale. Also from Vancouver were Miss Betty Dale, Miss Phyllis Dale, Mr. and Mrs. J. Southey, Mr. A. Hopper, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ehman, Mr. Lorne Mackie. Other out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. Cotter with Doug and Jan, Quenel, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Crowe, Mr. and Mrs. D. Robertson, Mr. D. Murray, Saltair; Miss M. Hillier, Mr. and Mrs. R. Knight with Donnie, Sharon, Linda and Cliff; Miss Elizabeth Doumont, Mr. Dave Alexander, Ladysmith; Mr. and Mrs. F. Duncan and Bonnie and Debbie, from Duncan; Miss Marion Seed, Youbou; Mr. Ted Hurd, Trail; Miss Sandy Harper, Courtenay; Mr. and Mrs. J. Plant and Lynne, Gold River; Mr. and Mrs. A. Skipsey, Qualicum.

#### COMITAS

At a recent meeting of the Victoria Comitas Club plans were discussed for the final social function of the season which will be a weekend at Island Hall Hotel in Parksville. It will be held Saturday and Sunday, June 3 and 4. Joining in members of the Vancouver Chapter. A banquet has been planned for Saturday evening and a luncheon will take place on Sunday.

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#### She Says

### Women Better Drivers

VANCOUVER (CP) — A 73-year-old woman who has been a motorist for 51 years says women are better drivers than men.

"Women are more considerate and won't take chances," said Mrs. Vrita Beach. "They know the regulations."

She said she has never had an accident or been charged with a traffic violation in the 51 years she has been driving on B.C. roads.

Mrs. Beach, a widow who has driven everything from a model-T Ford to her present 1954 model car, added that she is a great booster of the motor vehicle testing station. "My goodness me," she said, "you know your car is safe then."

"I can't remember taking a test for my first licence. I just paid a dollar and got a licence. It was good for life."

She said she has renewed it 10 times since 1916. "I renewed it last year and made only one mistake: I turned corners too sharply." She passed the written test with flying colors.



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gilmour, 368 West Gorge Road, announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Joan Donnelly, to Mr. David Lorne Wakelin, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Lorne Wakelin, 3380 Richmond Road, Victoria. The wedding will take place on Saturday, July 29 at 7:30 p.m. in Oaklands Chapel.—(Kandid Kamera)

#### McLeod-Thomasset

### Heirloom Cross Something Old

A family heirloom gold cross centred with a diamond was the "something old" tallman for Frances Mary Thomasset when she became the bride of Hugh Alexander McLeod.

It was the only jewelry accenting her floor-length gown of rayon and nylon lace over satin. The gown was fashioned with a sequined bodice fitted to the waist, and sleeves of pett-point. Her veil of tulle misted to finger-tip length from a cap highlighted by lace and sequins. She carried a bouquet of pink gladioli and yellow roses.

Fr. C. B. Murphy officiated at

the ceremony in Christ the King Chapel, Canadian Forces Base, Esquimalt. Arrangements of spring flowers decorated the church, and bouquets of tris, tulips, gladioli and carnations were at the altar.

Parents of the principals are Mrs. Helen Thomasset, 3262 Shelley Street, and the late Gaston Thomasset, and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Winston McLeod of Kars, Ont. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, James Humble.

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Bridesmaids, the Misses Bonnie McLeod, and Janet Anne Thomasset, sisters of the principals, were dressed in floor-length empire-line gowns of peau de soie. Miss McLeod's was sunshine yellow, and Miss Thomasset's a raspberry shade. Their headpieces were of fabric roses edged with net, and they carried bouquets of white chrysanthemums.

Fred Leach, the bride's cousin, proposed the toast at the reception following in Holyrood House. The head table was decorated with red roses, and the tiered wedding cake was topped with silver wedding bells.

For travelling on honeymoon up-Island the new Mrs. McLeod chose a beige and white suit with a brown fox fur collar, accented with brown and white accessories.

Out of town guests included the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. McLeod and Bonnie, of Kars, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. L. Nuttal, Mrs. E. Ferguson and family, and Mrs. F. Ramsell, all of Vancouver.

#### QUEEN OF PEACE

The Queen of Peace Council, Catholic Women's League will hold the annual membership tea on Wednesday, May 31, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Parish Hall, 849 Old Esquimalt Road.

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Most mothers, of any age, now can know the thrill of a 2nd Debut by letting an amazing discovery lift their faces out of the aging mass of lines and wrinkles at home the new easy way. It's the Wiesbaden Discovery called CEF 600 and 1200 double strength blended into the new skin lotion called 2nd Debut. Moisture is carried under the wrinkled skin layers to push up and out. Once again skin is smooth, soft and so much younger looking most mothers call it a 2nd Debut. Most drug and department stores feature 2nd Debut. Results are almost immediate. ... Life Hamilton

### Pet Lizard 'Nervous'

TORONTO (CP) — Lorne Parkman awoke one morning and stared straight into the beady eyes of his three-foot iguana, which had teeth like razor blades and a tail that can break a dog's leg. "I just didn't dare move an inch," said Lorne, "because when he gets scared by quick movements he gets nasty."

Except for such incidents, the 15-year-old schoolboy enjoys his lizard pet, a throwback to the stone age. "I'm hoping he'll grow to six feet. I've read they can reach that length."

The iguana, really a small dinosaur that is a native of some parts of the southern United States, makes a fine alarm clock. At its accustomed time, it jumps on the beds of Lorne and Basil Parkman, a nephew who shares his basement room, and runs up and down until they get up.

#### TAIL A BLUE

"When he starts whipping about he moves so fast you can't see his tail moving," said Lorne.

The secret of handling the pet Lorne calls Whip is to move toward him slowly. Basil once moved too quickly and received a tail lash across the mouth that took five months to heal.

The lizard is easy to feed. Basically a vegetarian, he loves cabbage. He'll also dine on earthworms.

Iguanas, with their comb-like spinal crest and dark green coloring, have been magnified hundreds of times to represent giant dinosaurs in many movies about prehistoric times.

Whip isn't as welcome in the rest of the house as he is in the basement, where he runs about freely.

"I don't mind the lizard, just as long as he stays there," says Mrs. Parkman. "I'd die if he got into the kitchen."

### Tickets Limited

A scholarship tea, to enable two students to attend Bastion Theatre School next fall and winter, is being arranged by Bastion Theatre Actors' Committee, at the home of Mrs. Robert Price, 3465 Midland Road, from 2 to 4:30 p.m. on Friday, June 16. Committee members will serve tea with sandwiches and home-baked cakes and pastries, and an added attraction will be a display of costumes, photographs, old programs and props. Only 70 tickets are available for this event.



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## In Rich, Poor Countries

## War Taking Too Much of Economy

Myrdal, Swedish economist, said Monday that "wars and the war preparations" represent the most important element of "clear and dangerous insanity in international relations."

"The rich Western and the European Communist countries, taken together, are probably today spending as much on wars and war preparations as the sum total of national incomes in all of the much more populous underdeveloped countries," he said in a lecture at Expo 67 sponsored by Noranda Mines Ltd.

"I then exclude China; but I take account, as I should do, of what we economists call opportunity costs, that is, the loss of income by the men who are drafted, and the national sacrifices inherent in employing so much of high level scientists and technologists in unproductive capacity."

Even the "very poor underdeveloped countries" spent a disproportionate share of their resources for military purposes, said Prof. Myrdal.

Even military aid given them by rich countries was usually

meant to spur them to still greater expenditure of their own for armament.

"These huge expenditures for wars and war preparation signify by themselves a horrifying lack of security for peace in the world that must be pressing down economic development even more than becomes the direct result of the misuse of productive resources."

"According to all historical experience the massing of the potentialities for war trends to lead to war," he said.

"What all countries are trying

to do for their own security increases the over-all insecurity for all."

Attempts to reach disarmament had been almost totally fruitless. The test ban in the nuclear armaments race was still only partial, leaving atomic powers free to continue with underground tests.

Less on people's minds was preparation for biological and chemical warfare that went on in all countries. Such weapons were cheap and did not require much large-scale research; there were also easier ways of delivering such agents to their targets.

**POOR MAN'S WEAPON**

"The risk is, indeed, that they might become the poor man's opportunity to commit genocide," Prof. Myrdal said.

"In this explosive world situation, the government of the United States has entered into an undeclared, large-scale and all the time accelerating war on the Asian continent."

"What can an economist who has had promised to give a lecture on his vision of a sane world do, except to state that the world is insane and, as it seems, becoming more insane every day?"

**AID SLACKENS**

In the underdeveloped countries there was a slackening rate of development, a levelling off of the flow of financial resources from the rich to the poor countries, there was a speedy rise of the debt service burden.

There were also a rapid rate of population increases, a sluggish

improvement of agricultural productivity and "the spectre of a world hunger crisis."

"These inter-related and speedily moving trends are threatening. The dangers the world is facing are not placed as mere possibilities in a distant future, but are immediate, and are certain, if radical action is

not taken by us in the rich countries and by those in the poor countries."

"The world will not be the same place 10 or 20 years hence: Either hell will have broken out, or we shall have learned how to co-operate much more intensively and on a world scale."

While he advocated more help from the rich countries, the underdeveloped countries would have to do something themselves; they needed radical internal changes.

"They need an effectively administered birth control campaign that reaches the poverty-stricken masses. They need

more and much better schools, breaking the class monopoly over education and imparting skills and attitudes that are conducive to development and not, as often now, inimical to it. They need a vigorous movement for adult education of which in most poor countries there has been astonishing little."

## Commons Battlers Quiet After Briefing on Crisis

By RON COLLISTER  
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA.—All parties Monday kept up their self-imposed vow of silence on the Middle East crisis.

The vow was made Monday to free the government from harassment as it works quietly for peace at the UN Security Council.

The silence began when all parties agreed to waive ques-

tions on the Middle East during the government's daily ordeal of fire.

It was followed by the cancellation of a CBC television program that would have given Prime Minister Pearson a chance to explain the crisis to all Canadians.

At this critical point, Mr. Pearson told the Commons Canada's policy was simply this:

"To support the efforts of Secretary-General U Thant to persuade both sides to show moderation and restraint and to gain time."

**CRISIS LESSONED**

Canada seemed to be trying to minimize the crisis atmosphere as it ended the emergency duties of three warships.

The ships had been sent to the eastern Atlantic in case they were needed to move into the Middle East to evacuate the Canadian members of the UN emergency force.

The troops are now being flown out, and the ships are not needed for the original role.

**SHIPS RETURN**

Defence Minister Hellyer announced Monday night that the operational support ship Provider and the destroyer Kootenay are returning to Canada.

The destroyer Chaudiere would resume its cadet training cruise to England and Scandinavia.

**ALL BRIEFED**

Prime Minister Pearson called on Tory leader Diefenbaker, and then the leaders of the three smaller parties, and briefed them on the crisis and asked for moderation.

When the question period began Mr. Diefenbaker referred to the "very perilous world situation" and suggested that questions be postponed until after the Security Council meeting.

**ONLY CHOICE**

However, this was council's only alternative because the highways department would not permit a turnoff to Glandford from Patricia Bay Highway.

The shopping centre, proposed for Ruby and Shelbourne, was approved by council despite a suggestion from Coun. Digby Kier that the municipality should make sure it will be a Safeway store.

"Safeway would do quality work but someone else may not," he said.

However, Reeve Hugh Curtis stated that council could not make tenancy a condition of zoning.

## Canadian Jews Have War Role

VANCOUVER (CP)—Canadian Jews will be asked to go to Israel to help in the war between Jews and Arabs erupt into war, a national Zionist official said Monday night.

John Spector, national vice-president of the Zionist Organization of Canada, said Jewish Canadians would not be expected to fight, but would take non-military industrial and agricultural occupations in order to release volunteers for military action.

Allan Bone, a Zionist spokesman, said the Jews in Israel would survive because they had no alternative.

The 1,500 Jews and non-Jews who attended the meeting supported a resolution thanking the Canadian government for its efforts in attempting to provide a peaceful settlement of the crisis.

## Shop Area, Warehouse Approved by Saanich

Saanich council Monday night gave final approval to a \$1,000,000 shopping centre on Shelbourne and a \$300,000 warehouse south of the Royal Oak junction.

## Kidney Unit Unveiled Wednesday

Royal Jubilee Hospital will officially unveil its new kidney machine Wednesday morning.

The equipment cleanses the blood of waste products normally discharged in the urine from healthy kidneys.

Royal Jubilee is the third hospital in British Columbia with such equipment, which medical authorities say is a stopgap measure until biochemists solve the problems involved in transplanting organs from other living people or corpses.

The most controversial was the Eaton's warehouse near Royal Oak, which first was rejected by the department of highways and later protested by residents of the area.

The zoning bylaw amendment adopted by council allows truck traffic to enter the warehouse via Raymond Avenue, which residents say will destroy its residential character.

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Smart-Looking, But . . .

# Some Sailors Blue Over Green Uniform

By JIM BRAHAN

The new service uniform may be green, but it's unveiling Monday turned the air a smoky blue in many a naval mess in Esquimalt.

Most navy men interviewed agreed that it was a smart-looking suit for soldiers and airmen, but not for sailors.

Color films of the green uniform being worn were shown Monday morning at HMCS Dockyard, to the admiral, dockyard officers and chiefs and petty officers.

One film showed a jet landing at Comox airbase with the pilot being met by two airmen wearing the green uniform.

One CPO watching the film elbowed his buddy and asked if he knew what the pilot was saying to the two men in green.

"What?" asked his neighbor. "Take me to your leader, stupid," he grinned.

"Nowhere in the world will we be identified as seamen unless people get close enough to see the badges. Even that won't do much good," a long-time chief petty officer said heatedly.

## Similar, Not Same

New Canadian armed forces uniform unveiled Monday looks similar for, from left, air force sergeant, army captain and navy leading seamen. But there are key differences — in hat badges and in sleeve markings, for just two examples. — (CP)



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## 'Who Can Afford Trip to Expo?'

In the midst of much ado about Expo 67, Victoria's "light-house philosopher" said Monday, Canadians are missing the essence of the issue: "Who can afford to go to it?"

"Canada is the wealthiest country in the world," said W. A. Scott, the controversial pawnbroker who is noted locally for his head-on clashes with several institutions, including the legal profession, "and yet Canadian parents cannot afford to send their children to this wonderful, once-in-a-lifetime event."

**'NOT RIGHT'**

Mr. Scott's belief was that "it isn't right that parents should go into hock, putting up their personal possessions, just to send their children to Expo."

"In Victoria," he added, "they can't even send their kids to the Jaycee Fair unless the parents go into hock in a pawnshop or to the loan companies."

**PLEADING COUNT**

Mr. Scott expects his shop will take in at least \$5,000 in pledges from dutiful parents trying their utmost to give their children a visit to Expo.

"The B.C. government can give \$130 a year home allowance. Why not an Expo travel

allowance for homes with teenagers?"

"If not the provincial government, then the federal government should provide the fare, on the government-owned railroad, to Montreal and back for teenagers in Alberta and B.C."

## All Blue But Us

"Go ashore in a foreign port and people will not only wonder where we are from, but what in the hell we are."

"All navies were blue, but not us. From now on we're going to look like gas station attendants or bread delivery men."

Another chief said unenthusiastically that it might be a good thing, because after all the world was advancing into the atomic age which left little room for tradition.

The first CPO said he had always been proud of the navy and his uniform.

"Maybe I shouldn't have been so proud to have been in the fleet, especially now, since they've wrecked most of it, anyway — first the white ensign and now this," he said woefully, and added, "We're going to be the only seagoing Coke-dispensers in the world."

A petty officer suggested that maybe it was a blessing in disguise, because with the new uniforms, officers and men will look alike.

"We're still operating under the feudal system, where we have gods, little gods and devils," he said.

## More Practical

"This may change now, seeing that we'll all be dressed as one."

A leading seaman observed the new uniform might be a more practical rig, but didn't

think it looked as smart as his present uniform.

"We had the smartest-looking uniforms as any navy in the world. Now we're going to look like a bunch of bus drivers."

A young petty officer said he wasn't knocking the new uniform as a uniform, because it was a smart-looking suit.

"What I'm beefing about is the fact that it is in existence and has been foisted on the navy."

"Next they'll take away our ships and issue us waterwings, and publicize us as the seagoing infantry."

Another chief said, "It's a darn good idea from a point of economy, but blue is a sailor's color — always has been and always will be."

"We're no longer a navy — we're just a seagoing arm of the Canadian Armed Forces. The navy as such went down the drain some time ago."

Most officers declined to comment, but one said, "I'm darn glad I'm getting out soon. I'll never have to wear the thing."

## 50,000 Visit Beaver

More than 50,000 visitors have boarded the replica of B.C.'s historic steamer the Beaver, it was announced Monday.

L. J. Wallace, general chairman of the B.C. Centennial Committee, made the report at the end of a month-long tour of U.S. ports on Puget Sound. Starting in June the Beaver will resume visits to B.C. coastal points until Sept. 20.

RCN officers and men are operating the craft on its centennial visits.

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Prospective foster parents will get a chance to meet teenage foster children at a meeting of the Family and Children's service to be held in Spencer House, 1951 Cook, at 8 p.m. Thursday.

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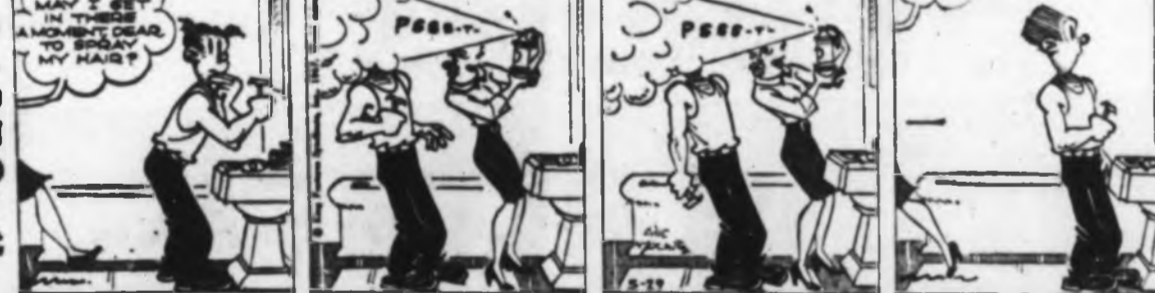
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## Garden Notes

# Try for \$10,000

By M. V. CHESNUT

In my last column I used up most of my column space extolling the virtues of the scarlet salvia for massing in the flower beds out around the front of the house. Certainly salvia has most of the virtues we look for in a bedding annual — neat, compact plants, early blooming, continuous bloom all summer. It's one defect, if you can call it that, is its fiery red color which would look pretty garish against mellow old red brick or pink stucco.

Today I'd like to get in a plug for another excellent bedding plant, the marigold. For this flower too has the earliness and everblooming qualities so necessary for a good display in those prominent beds out front.

There is another and rather unusual advantage in choosing marigolds for your main bedding display. As I have mentioned before, a big seed company in California is most anxious to get its hands on a pure white marigold — they need it for breeding purposes — and to this end, The W. Allen Hurrep Co. is offering an award of \$10,000 to anyone who can supply seeds which will produce the elusive white marigolds.

Marigolds bloom mostly in yellow and orange shades, with occasional touches of reddish-brown in some varieties, but there is always the chance that a plant in someone's garden will undergo the mysterious process known as "sporting" and produce a pure white flower. So in planting marigolds, you can have a grand, sunny display in your flower beds and at the same time you will be bidding, in effect, a free ticket on a \$10,000 floral sweepstake.

Marigolds come in two broad classifications, French and African. African marigolds make tallish plants, two to three feet in height, with very large flowers, some of them as shaggy as a bolshoi chrysanthemum. French marigolds make smaller, neater plants, six to fourteen inches tall depending on variety. The flowers are much smaller but are borne so prolifically that you can hardly see the plant for the blooms.

One of the most striking of the tall African marigolds is the Climax race, standing two to three feet in height and producing globe-shaped blooms five inches across and almost as deep, with ruffled and frilly petals. Four colors are available: Yellow Climax, Golden Climax, Primrose Climax (very pale yellow, almost a cream) and Orange Climax. Other good Africans are Crackerjack, Fiesta, Gold Golf and Jubilee. Golden Jubilee is particularly good, standing only 22 inches tall and sturdy enough to get along without staking.

In the French marigolds, Span Gold, Dolly, Lollipop, Bushy, Naughty Marietta and Dainty Marietta are all reliable bedding plants, nine to twelve inches in height. I think my own favorites, though, are the Petite Hybrids making plants only eight inches tall but bearing a profusion of fully double flowers much larger than the non-hybrid kinds.

New last year and still rather hard to come by are the Nugget marigolds — Gold Nugget and Yellow Nugget. These grow ten inches tall, covering themselves with fluffy flowers 2½ inches across — very large for a dwarf plant — and blooming without a break all summer long, even surviving the first light frosts of fall.

As with the salvia, marigolds do best in full sun, although I have seen the Petite Hybrids put on quite a fair show in a bed on the north side of the house.

## ART BUCHWALD and the Cerebral Issue

# LBJ Thinks It Over

WASHINGTON — It has been widely reported that President Johnson is very concerned about his inability to get through to many of the country's intellectuals.

Since the President wants to be loved by all the people, he has been asking members of his immediate administration family what he can do to get the intellectuals on his side. He even had a luncheon last week for 16 of his own intellectuals to discuss the problem.

The luncheon was, of course, off the record, so an outsider can only use his own imagination as to what went on.

"Now gentlemen, Ah called you all together today to break bread with me and discuss a very pressing problem. How can we get the blanky-blank intellectuals in this country to see mah side of things?"

"Well, Mr. President, I

think it's more a question of image than anything else. May I speak frankly?"

"Not too frankly, son." "Intellectuals just don't believe anyone from Texas can communicate with them. They look down on you as a country boy who is more at home driving around his ranch at 90 miles an hour than he is reading the collected poems of T. S. Eliot."

"It was 85 miles an hour, and you know it."

"That isn't the point, Mr. President. The point is we've got to make you into an intellectual so that the intellectuals will consider you one of them."

"That's a hot one. How do your propose to do that?"

"Well, I thought we might get someone to reveal what you like to read at night before you go to sleep."

"For a start I thought we might say Plato, St. Thomas Aquinas, Shakespeare, Tol-

stoy, Kafka, Camus and the poems of Allen Ginsberg."

"They'll never believe it," the President said. "Mah daddy said you can fool some of the intellectuals all of the time and all of the intellectuals some of the time, but you can't fool all of the intellectuals all of the time."

"Well, what about this, Mr. President. Suppose we announce that as a hobby you've taken up writing poetry. We could release a poem every so often that you wrote in your spare time."

"It's not a bad idea, but who are we going to get to write the poems?"

"How about Robert Lowell?"

"Forget it. What other bright ideas do you people have?"

"I was thinking, Mr. President, that you might invite Leonard Bernstein instead of Martha Raye down for your next party. The intellectuals think a lot of Leonard Bernstein."

"Why, that's the ugliest thing you've suggested so far."

"Mr. President, I think it's a mistake to try to win the intellectuals. I believe you should just be yourself. After all, anyone can be an intellectual, but how many people can be President of the United States?"

"Now you're talking, Marlon. Have another helping of barbecued ribs."

## The Fairy-Tale World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

# Girl Gets Job as Star!

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — Joyce Selznick, in charge of discovering new talent for Paramount, told me, "Be sure to see Joan Delaney. She has a fabulous story to tell of how she was signed for the lead, with Jim Coburn, in The President's Analyst." The girl merely walked into Miss Selznick's office in New York, asked for a job, was flown in Hollywood for a test, and here she is at the top of the tree.

Cornel Wilde sat down for a minute at my luncheon table and we talked of his latest production, Beach Red, shot in the Philippines. "Anyone in it I know?" I asked him. "Well, I'm in it." "Haven't heard much about it," said I. "We haven't said anything about it," he replied. "We're waiting until we release it, then we'll say a lot. It's an anti-war story." His voice was very enthusiastic. His previous film, The Naked Prey, received fine reviews. Cornel has a good life with his wife and children who are now grown-up. He produces his pictures, makes about one every two years and they make money.

Mrs. Peter Sellers may be in Hollywood by the time you read this, but she was recently in London where a friend of mine saw her dining with a group at Alvaro's, the very "in" place on the King's Road. Britt was supposed to have come to Hollywood with Peter for The Party. But her mother, or was it her father, was said to be ailing in Sweden, so she went there instead. Like I said, she may be here or on her way, but if she isn't, then the report of trouble in this marriage would seem true.

Someone was saying that Barbara Streisand was hoping to land Marlon Brando for her Funny Girl film. But hasn't

Omar Sharif been signed for the Nicky Arnstein role? And this is the only important male part in the picture. Omar has about five pictures lined up for him including the current MacKenna's Gold, so maybe he can spare one of them for Marlon.

Dorothy Lamour, a queen at Paramount in the Halcyon days of the road pictures with Bob Hope and Bing Crosby, is returning to live again in Hollywood. Husband Bill Howard has been ill, their sons are grown, the winters are cold in Baltimore, the summers hot, and Dorothy wants to return to the sunshine and smog of L.A. She'll go on the road first with Hello, Dolly!

Ernie Borgnine lost 21 pounds for Cluck, and it suits him so well that Paramount signed him for another two movies. Ernie, happy with fourth wife Donna and their two small children, has moved into his new grand home. 4-year-old has a grand home here.

Well, it's nice to know that Hsley Mills' rear view has been okayed by the censors — for mature audiences — in her new movie, The Family Way. Everyone who has seen it just loves it — the movie, I mean.

Moon Zivler, Hank Mancini's hit in the Audrey Hepburn movie version of Breakfast at Tiffany's, has made more money — more than \$500,000 — than David Merrick lost on the shoddy stage version. Hank also wrote that fine score for Audrey's current Two for the Road.

Susan Strasberg is holding her breath while the custody arrangements for her infant daughter are being worked out with husband Chris Jones from whom she is separated. Time out while I ponder the fact that Susan and Chris went together for two years, with no problems. So they marry, have a child, and now they're getting a divorce. No wonder Melina Mercouri took 10 years before taking the matrimonial plunge with Jules Dassin. Once the knot is tied, so often there seems to be a tangle.

Returnees from the Cannes film festival are highly critical of I Killed Rasputin, one of the entries. The mad monk was murdered all over again, and the film, they say, will do nothing to further the career of that very nice new actress, Ira Furlanburg. She may have to go back to being just a plain princess again.

CBS will make 26 one-hour specials with Red Skelton's company in London with ATV there. Titled Spotlight, the series will star singer Robert Goulet, Eddie Fisher, and a handful of British and American warblers. . . . Rosa Hunter has postponed his picture with Burton and Taylor, The Public Eye, until next year. "I have a signed contract with them," he assured me again. Instead, Rosa will plunge into Sweet Charity with Shirley Maclaine.

Mickey Rooney is somewhat unhappy with his role in An Extraordinary Seaman, with David Niven. It's a good part, but the smallest of his entire career. Mickey made about \$60,000,000 for MGM in his hey-day. He is now ready to embark on his seventh or is it eighth attempt at matrimony with Betty Greene's ex-wife.

Rex Harrison looks like an older Nureyev as he prances and pirouettes in The Honey Pot. All those entrechats and other things, I can't spell. . . . Tina Sinatra was to have married Sammy Hoes next month, and she has been a sad girl since she broke off the engagement, spending much time with older sister Nancy Junior.

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## On Housing Law

# Voters Violated U.S. Constitution

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Supreme Court ruled Monday that California voters violated the federal constitution in 1961 when they nullified the state's open occupancy laws.

By a 5-4 vote, the court affirmed a May 10, 1966, decision of the California Supreme Court which struck down the measure.

The measure in form of an amendment to the state constitution was known as Proposition 13.

Supporters of the proposition said it merely placed the state in a neutral position so far as discrimination in housing is concerned. But opponents said it tipped the scales in favor of discrimination by blocking

## Meetings

TUESDAY

- Pacific Meridian Toastmasters, Colonial Inn, 12:10 p.m.
- Kiwanis Club of Victoria, Empress, 12:10 p.m.
- Kiwanis Club of Saanich, Tally Ho, 6:15 p.m.

## Vancouver Fire Blocks Roads

VANCOUVER (UPI) — Fire apartments and damaged four streets through a number of shops in a "blaze" in east-central Vancouver. Four trucks tipped the scales in favor of discrimination by blocking roads for 30 minutes.

The supreme court also agreed to review a ruling that the 1932 Lindbergh kidnapping law is unconstitutional because it places a potential price of death on the right of trial by jury.

The court will hear arguments on the law next fall or winter and then issue a written opinion.

The Lindbergh Law, so named because it was passed in the wake of the kidnapping-murder of the famous aviator's infant son 35 years ago, has been credited with stemming a wave of abductions in the 1930's. It brought the resources of the FBI into kidnapping cases in which the victim had been transported from one state to another.

The death penalty provision, added to the law in 1934, covers only cases in which the victim has been harmed and only when the jury recommends capital punishment. The provision is similar to death penalty clauses in the federal bank robbery and atomic energy laws.

# Royal Gift Brings Quick Return

EDMONTON (UPI) — A mistake was remedied with royal touch after John Nikel of Edmonton, chief voyageur of the Alberta entry in the Centennial Canoe Pageant, caught an admiring royal glance at his voyageur jacket and promptly acted.

He doffed the \$50 steerhide jacket and presented it to a plesed Angus Ogilvy, husband of Princess Alexandra.

When the royal couple met during the weekend with participants in the 104-day, 3,293-mile canoe race to Expo, But in a jacket pocket Mr. Nikel had left a \$700 cheque, proceeds of a sprint race.

Sunday, a special messenger located Mr. Nikel among the scores of officials, paddlers and families at the pageant site. He carried an envelope marked "Deliver by hand—urgent." In it was the cheque.

Mr. Ogilvy, however, retained the admired voyageur jacket.

## CBC Guilty In Political Broadcast?

OTTAWA (UPI) — Conservative Heath Macquarrie told the Commons Monday the CBC was guilty of an "apparent breach of law and practice" in broadcasting a political speech within two days of Monday's five federal byelections.

State Secretary LaMarsh said she would look into it.

Mr. Macquarrie (PC-Queens) said the apparent breach was in a weekend broadcast in the Nation's Business series. A CBC spokesman said the program was a five-minute radio broadcast in the free-time political series.

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By BERT BINNY

The second of two recitals by students of the Victoria School of Music took place at the McPherson Sunday afternoon.

The audience recalled several of the young artists. This was well deserved — there were a number of sound and polished performances.

There were 25 items, the piano leading with eight. Speech arts and violin selections numbered four each, there were

three organists. The clarinet, trumpet, French horn, flute and cello provided one exponent each and there was a string quartet. Several times, a genuine feeling for the music lifted the performance above the level of mere technical success and turned it into an enjoyable experience.

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# TV TALK

By ROBIN JEFFREY

It's a disaster to dwarf the middle east crisis. It's a catastrophe of catastrophic proportions.

Coronation Street has gone off for the summer. Friday we saw Len Fairbrother lying alone and in agony in the attic of Mr. Swindley's store. And according to the CBC, he's going to lie there for June, July and August. That's a long time to lie in agony.

Why does Coronation Street have to stop for the summer? That's the way the schedule arrangements have been made by the CBC.

One should also remember that Coronation Street runs only twice a week in Britain. With its five-times-a-week use on the CBC, there's a danger of using up the backlog of scenes, and then what would we do on those long afternoons next winter?

So, Coronation Street, let's grit our teeth and bear it. Remember, "What Poles These Mortals Be" in their Real of Good Practice before?"



## Tuesday's Highlights

2:30 p.m.—Horse racing, the Jersey Derby—5.  
8:00—Nipsey Russell and Lana Cantrell visit Red Skelton—2, 6.  
8:30—Alaska: Seward's Wise Folly, a 30-minute documentary on the 10th anniversary of the American purchase of Alaska—5.  
9:30—Ivanov, a special 90-minute presentation of Anton Chekhov's play about 19th century Russia. Production stars Sir John Gielgud, Yvonne Mitchell and Claire Bloom—7, 12.

## Tuesday's Movies

8:45 a.m.—Fixed Bayonets (1951 war) Richard Barthelme—4.  
12:50 p.m.—Mask of the Avenger (1951 rouser) John Derek—6, 8.  
12:50—Confirm or Deny (1941 war) Don Ameche—13.  
2:00—The Steel Helmet (1951 war) Gene Evans—11.  
3:00—The Immortal Sergeant (1943 war) Henry Fonda—13.  
5:00—Tampico (1914 war) Edward G. Robinson—12.  
5:30—Four in a Jeep (1951 drama) Ralph Meeker—7.  
6:00—Rains Into Laramie (1954 western) John Payne—7.  
6:30—My Six Loves (1963 comedy) Debbie Reynolds—5.  
10:20—Accent on Love (1941 drama) George Montgomery—13.  
11:30—Claudia and David (1946 comedy) Robert Young—13.  
1:05—Caught (1949 drama) James Mason—17.  
1:05—A Lawless Street (1935 western) Randolph Scott—5.  
Channel 13 schedule—12:50 p.m., Movie; 2:00, Penny; 3:00, Movie; 4:30, Cartoons; 5:00, Movie; 6:30, China Smith; 7:00, Uptown; 8:00, Texas wrestling; 9:00, Code 3; 9:30, True Story; 10:00, News; 10:20, Movie; 11:30, Movie and Stu Martin; 1 a.m., Movie and Stu Martin.

## Tuesday's Radio

7:30 p.m.—Christian Frontiers presents The Seats of the Mighty, a talk with a Jesuit who was once an adviser to the Diem family in Vietnam—CBU (680).  
8:08—Big George, a documentary on George Brown, one of the fathers of confederation—CBU.  
9:40—Excerpts from Schwanenlied by Schubert—CBU.  
Of special interest, C-Color.



## Television for Tuesday

Programs subject to last-minute changes by stations concerned.									
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## Special Road Tanks Move Hot Sulphur

GOLD RIVER — Molten sulphur began moving into the new Tahsis Company pulp mill, in specially designed Canadian Pacific highway tankers.

The first shipment arrived at the plant, expected to be operational later next month, after

a combined rail and truck operation. Travelling from Alberta sources by rail as far as Courtenay, the delicate phase of the operation came when the molten sulphur had to be transferred to heated highway

tankers for the last 80 miles of its journey.

The sulphur must be kept in liquid form throughout.

Since sulphur freezes at 248 degrees Fahrenheit, Canadian Pacific Merchandise Services had the tankers specially built to keep the sulphur at a constant temperature of 300 degrees.

CPR officials reported the transfer went smoothly, the first highway tanker taking on its 21-ton load in 17 minutes.

The highway tankers can carry sulphuric acid as well as the liquid sulphur.

For this dual purpose role, the tankers are in sections, with full insulation and steam coils for carrying the molten sulphur. Built at a cost of \$18,000 the tankers will be used by Canadian Pacific to supply the Tahsis Mill with sulphur, acid and saltcake, all vital ingredients to the pulp industry.

Storage facilities at the mill make it possible to keep a month's supply of sulphur on hand at the plant.

Canadian Pacific's agreement with Tahsis also includes the rail handling of their pulp which will be brought down the west coast of Vancouver Island by the new \$1,000,000 barges recently acquired by Vancouver Tug Boat Co.

## Foes to Meet About Dump

NANAIMO — City council has agreed to hold a secret meeting with those opposed to a new dump being located in an area in Harwood. At a meeting Monday night council was asked to name a date for the meeting by lawyers for the protest group.

Witnesses and professional evidence may be presented.

"It is a serious problem, and a difficult one," Ald. Ken Alexander said referring to the many ways which may be used for garbage disposal.

Incinerators, manufacture of compost, land fill, and dumping were the main solutions, he told council.

ments had been made for the Harwood site, but the fact that the present operation is running in the red may mean an increase in rates, no matter where the site is located.

He answered the proposal that the Greater Nanaimo Water Board take on the problem.

They would be reluctant to take it on," he said.

He added that the board was not legally constituted for this function.

The site, he maintained, should be within a six-mile radius and low enough not to be inaccessible in winter.

## Kuper Band Another Step Ahead

The present method in this area, burning and dumping, is the cheapest. But a site is needed.

He said local experts give the present Chase River dump a probable life of two years, and not more than five.

"There is no easy answer."

"It's only natural that we'll get some complaints. Wherever we go, we'll get them."

"The type of operation depends on the site chosen," he said.

He stated no final arrange-

The estimated cost of sending the Kuper Island Indian band to Expo 67 dropped more than \$1,000 after Air Canada agreed to give the unit a group rate and charge only half fare for some of the younger members.

A community-backed fund to finance the trip stood at \$1,053 Monday, at which time it was thought the original \$10,000 objective could be reduced to between \$2,500 and \$3,000.

Meanwhile, students from J. J. Wilks Junior high school are asking their friends to donate money to the fund. Contributions can be sent to any Greater Victoria branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia.

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## U.S. Diplomatic Kin All Gone from Egypt

CAIRO (UPI)—All 503 women and children dependents of U.S. embassy and consular personnel in Cairo and Alexandria have been evacuated from Egypt, a spokesman said Monday.

The evacuation began Friday. Male embassy and consulate personnel are remaining at their posts.

## Heroin Haul Nets Couple

MONTREAL (CP)—A man and a woman were arraigned in Montreal criminal court Monday on charges of bringing into Canada a total of six kilograms—a little more than 13 pounds—of pure heroin estimated to be worth \$4,000,000 to \$5,000,000 on the illicit market.

Marius Francois Frontiere, 30, and Josephine Noelle Konhou d'Assas, 32, of Marcellus, France, were charged by Judge T. A. Fontaine and ordered held without bail. Preliminary hearing was set for Wednesday.

The two were arrested Sunday by RCMP officers following a flight from Paris.

About the same time they were arrested another RCMP squad took a New York woman who was in the airport lobby at the time into custody for questioning.

The arrests and seizure were made in co-operation with the French police, Interpol—the international police organization—and the United States Narcotic Bureau.

An RCMP spokesman in Montreal said the exact black market value of the six kilograms of heroin would depend on its quality and value.

The officer said an investigation is under way in Montreal and that one was probably under way in Europe as well in connection with the Montreal arrests.

## Eastern Break Stalled

## Nigerian Joy A Bit Early

LAGOS (UPI)—Nigerians in the disident eastern region began celebrating Monday in advance of an expected formal declaration of independence. Troops in Lagos guarded strategic installations.

Radio broadcasts from Enugu, the capital of the eastern region, told of jubilant demonstrations, but a delay in the

formal announcement of secession raised speculation that behind-the-scenes moves were being made to keep the nation intact.

The central military government in Lagos has warned it would use force if necessary to prevent the eastern breakaway. The rivals are Lt.-Col. Yakubu Gowon, the federal military ruler, and eastern governor Lt. Col. Odumegwu Ojukwu.

Radio Enugu said Saturday the eastern region assembly had decided to establish itself as the independent republic of Biafra. Gowon immediately declared a state of emergency in all Nigeria and assumed dictatorial powers.

## Third Mill In B.C. Pausing

VANCOUVER (CP)—Rayco Canada (B.C.) Ltd. Monday became the third British Columbia timber company to announce temporary closure of production facilities due to pulp marketing conditions.

The company announced its kraft pulp mill at Woodfibre, 40 miles northeast of Vancouver, will shut down for 17 days June 30. The company added, however, demands for sulphite pulp at its Port Alice mill on Vancouver Island remain good and no curtailment is planned.

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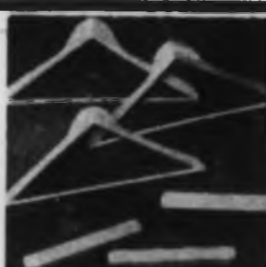
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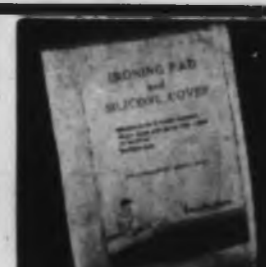
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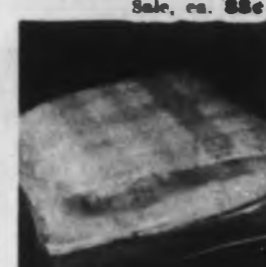
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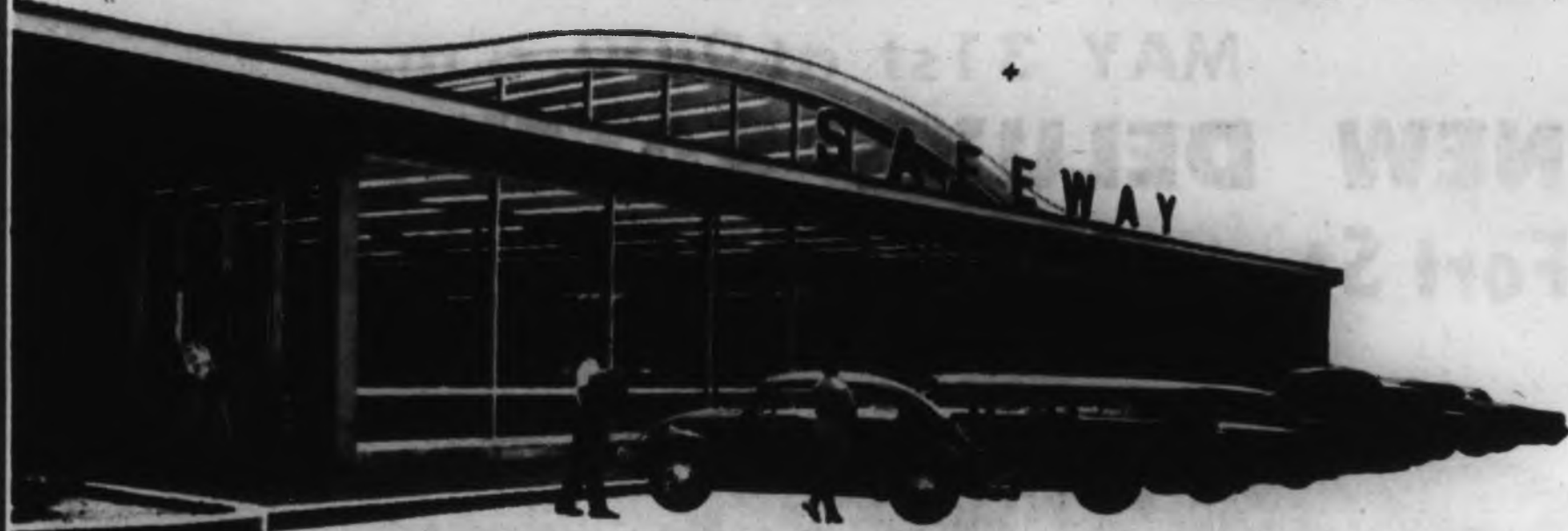


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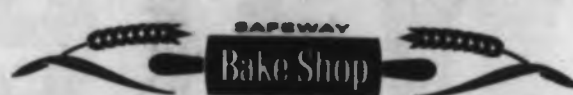


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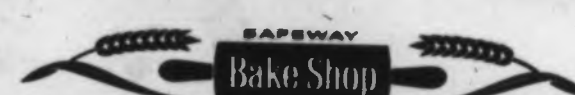
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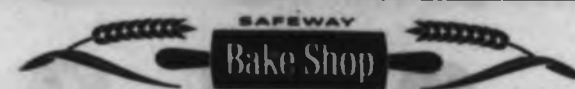
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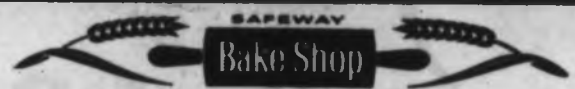


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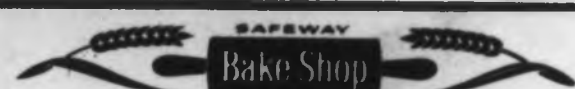


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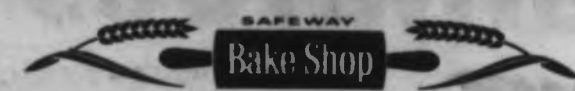
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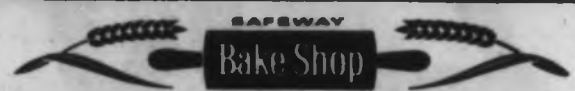
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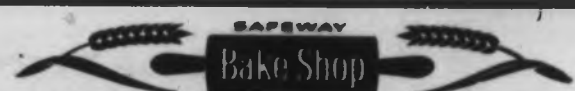
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## Four Seats Retained

# Grits Lose Sudbury To NDP

From CP

New Democratic Party candidate Melville (Bud) Germa, 47-year-old smelter worker, wrested the federal stronghold of Sudbury from the Liberals in Monday's byelection and emerged as the only non-Liberal winner in the day's five federal contests.

Mr. Germa defeated 34-year-old lawyer James Jerome after a close battle in the five-way Sudbury race, in which the Progressive Conservative candidate was well behind and a Social Credit and Independent nowhere in contention.

The Liberals had held the seat since the riding was established in a redistribution before the 1960 general election. The seat was left vacant by the death last January of Rodger Mitchell, who had held the seat since 1953.

### OTHER FOUR

In the other four federal byelections Monday, the Liberals retained their Quebec seats in Iull, Montreal Outremont - St. Jean, Montreal Papineau and Richelieu-Verchères.

Mr. Germa lost the 1965 federal election in Sudbury to Mr. Mitchell.



Germa

## Bombers Sparing North Cities Again

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Johnson administration has once again declared Hanoi and Haiphong in North Vietnam off limits for American bombers. The Washington Post reported Monday night.

Pentagon officials declined to comment on the report.

The Post said it was not known when the new directive became effective, but the last major raid on Haiphong was made last Friday.

## Green Garbed Forces:

# All One Class All One Cloth

OTTAWA (CP) — The armed forces revolutionary "common-denominator" uniform was publicly launched Monday with an angry Commons exchange arising from the timing.

## DON'T MISS

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Mellows in Quebec

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Sees Two Charged

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## First Test of Aqaba Blockade

# U.S. SHIP TURNED BACK

CAIRO (AP) — The Egyptian newspaper Al Ahran reports that an Egyptian warship fired a warning shot Monday to turn back an American-owned tanker as it attempted to enter the blockaded Gulf of Aqaba.

The newspaper does not identify the tanker by name. It reports the vessel was intercepted by an Egyptian torpedo boat patrol as it approached from the Red Sea the three-mile-wide entrance to the gulf.

Arelights picked out the ship in the pre-dawn darkness and the American captain was ordered to turn back.

### IGNORED ORDER

Al Ahran says he ignored the order and was warned that if he continued into the gulf three warning shots would be fired in the air before a fourth was aimed at the tanker.

A single warning shell was fired before the vessel altered course to steam at full speed back into the Red Sea, says the newspaper.

This was the first reported incident of a merchant vessel being turned back since Egyptian forces recaptured the entrance to the Aqaba Gulf, which provides Israel's only link to the Red Sea.

### HEADED FOR ENTRANCE

The incident, together with a minor skirmish in the Gaza Strip, was reported under the headline in Al Ahran: "Clashes on Land and Sea."

The paper reports that the previous day three Israeli torpedo boats loaded with depth charges headed for the entrance to the gulf and put back into the port of Elath when they sighted an Egyptian destroyer and a number of torpedo boats.

Al Ahran, considered the semi-official voice of the Nasser government, reports taken forces have arrived in Egypt from a number of Arab countries to take part in operations at Sharm el Sheikh, commanding the entrance to the gulf.

Al Ahran says that the tanker involved in the incident was owned by an American company but was flying the Liberian flag. Meanwhile, Israel announced

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THIS TIME A LISTENER, David Ben-Gurion, firebrand prime minister of Israel during Suez crisis of 1956, listens as an ordinary MP while successor Levi Eshkol outlines status of

Gulf of Aqaba dispute to parliament. Eshkol said he expects big Western powers to open gulf to Israeli shipping.—(AP)

## Arbitration Right Won, Nurses Cancel Walkout

By NANCY BROWN

A threatened walkout of psychiatric nurses on the Lower Mainland was averted Monday, and the mass resignations which would have been effective Friday were rescinded.

The B.C. Psychiatric Nurses Association won for its members the right to binding arbitration of differences on wages and working conditions — a key point in its dispute with the Civil Service Commission.

Details of a settlement formula came after 17 hours of meetings between association representatives, acting health minister Dan Campbell and the civil service commission.

About 80 per cent of the province's 850 association members voted Monday — with few dissenters — in favor of the formula. (Earlier story, Page 31.)

The rest will vote today at Tranquille School in Kamloops, and the Skeena View Hospital in Terrace, which together employ 95 nurses.

The resignations were rescinded Monday after the first secret ballots in the afternoon.

### EIGHT NAYS

Well over half — 627 — of the total membership of 850 voted for the agreement, with only eight votes against.

Secretary Mrs. Blanche French said the agreement included the right to binding arbitration.

The provincial government had also agreed to present an act to give the association full professional recognition.

### ALREADY THERE

The nurses had also asked for a set grievance procedure, but Mrs. French said an explanation of the Civil Service Act had shown that the procedure they sought was actually spelled out there.

Leaders of the Nurses' Association will meet the commission again in Victoria on Friday to discuss 18 points that were not part of the crisis.

These involve such items as pay scales, fringe benefits and specific conditions of work. It has already been agreed that any unresolved items will be referred to a fact-finding committee to come up with binding recommendations.

## No Gypsy Life Model Must Do

LONDON (IST) — James White, serving 18 years in Leicester Jail for his part in the Great Train Robbery, has spent six weeks building a symbol of freedom: the Gypsy Moth IV. (See also Page 10.)

He will present the model next month to Sir Francis Chichester, the man who freed himself from the limitations of space and time.

White, 47, built the ketch with 15,000 matches and a torn prison bed sheet. Before he was jailed, White owned a \$3,000 yacht and he still subscribes to sailing magazines.

## Lead 'em Laughing

# Nasser Gets Head Start Deadline Month Away

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Humor Society Monday night announced plans to name a northern B.C. mountain in honor of the world leader who writes the best essay on the theme "How to Have Fun With Your Number One Enemy."

John Post, society president, said in an interview the first leader invited to enter was President Nasser of Egypt. He said a letter inviting an essay entry was sent to the Egyptian leader Monday.

He said the society plans to ask for similar essays from Ho Chi Minh of North Vietnam, Premier Ky of South Vietnam, President Johnson and Premier Daniel Johnson of Quebec.

The mountain, located on a Tsimpsian Indian reserve near Terrace in Northern B.C., is now named Shokahoot and is approximately 10,000 feet high.

Mr. Post said the mountain was donated by his cousin, Chief Ay-Yea of the Tsimpsian band.

"I think it would also be nice if we could dig up the mountain and mail it to the winner," said the society president. He said the contest closes June 30.

Mr. Post said the society shot its entire 1967 budget—"50 cents"—on a telephone call to Seattle newspapers Monday inviting American entries in the contest.

"We'll have to cash in some pop bottles to raise enough for stamps and paper to ask for more entries," he said.

The society president said his group decided to make every British Columbian a member of the society for free, but it costs 50 cents to resign.

"We've had only one resignation, but it hasn't been accepted," said Mr. Post.

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## Showery

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## Defuse Plan Supported By U.S.

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — The United States called on the United Nations Security Council Monday to endorse Secretary-General U Thant's appeal for a breathing spell in the Middle East, but the Soviet Union said Israel and its "imperialist backers" are entirely to blame for current tensions.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg said "means must be found to liquidate the conflict" between Israel and its Arab neighbors as "a military one, and in particular to defuse the most sensitive area, the Gulf of Aqaba."

Soviet Ambassador Nikolai Fedorenko said "it is up to those standing behind Israel to decide whether the Tel Aviv military extremists will go over the brink."

### RUSSIA FIRMS

He expressed "firm support" of Egypt's claim that Israel's "aggressive policy" is "threatening peace and security" in the Middle East and endangering international peace and security. He said the council must give priority to consideration of this claim.

Israeli Ambassador Gideon Rafael immediately said Fedorenko was "making unfounded charges against my country." And he challenged the Soviet ambassador to explain how Israel is to blame for the present tension. Rafael said the Soviet Union professes the "fabrications" of Egyptian President Nasser to the "objective" report of U Thant.

### NO ACTION

"Is this the kind of impartiality the Soviet Union professes to apply to the solution of Middle Eastern problems?"

The 15-country council adjourned until this afternoon without taking any action. Egyptian Ambassador Avad El-Kony said Israel has continually committed aggressive deeds since the "illegal dismemberment of Palestine."

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## Canada's Force Gone

EL ARISH, Egypt (AP) — All Canadian troops in the United Nations Emergency Force in Gaza were evacuated from Egypt to Pisa, Italy Monday following President Nasser's order that they be evacuated within 48 hours.

The 120-man force flew out aboard six Canadian Hercules transports which came from Canada for the operation.

## Churches Condemn Israel

ALEXANDRIA, U.A.R. (UPI) — The Egyptian Orthodox (Catholic and Protestant) churches Tuesday issued a joint statement declaring support for President Nasser "in his efforts to regain Christ's homeland."

Church representatives met under Pope Kyrillos VI of the Egyptian Orthodox Church and condemned Israel as having "nothing to do with prophesy or religion since Zionism is an essentially racist and imperialist movement."

## Russian Objects

# 'Delicate' Plea Down Drain

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — The UN Security Council had been discussing the Middle East for nearly three hours Monday when the council president, Ambassador Liu Chieh of Nationalist China, suggested a 10-minute recess.

Soviet Ambassador Nikolai Fedorenko pointed out that three more speakers, including himself, were listed to speak and should be heard "now, not at a later date."

Liu said: "It has been suggested to me that the recess will allow us to pay close attention to the speeches to follow."

Ambassador Milko Tarabanov of Bulgaria, a Soviet ally, wanted to know who had asked for the recess and why. U.S. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg spoke up forthrightly.

"I'm the guilty man and if you want a reason, I don't think it's delicate to state it," Fedorenko said the U.S. ambassador was showing "mysterious delicacy."

### STORE FIRE

SHAMOKIN DAM, Pa. (UPI) — Six persons were killed and two others injured critically Monday when an explosion punctuated fire levelled a sporting goods store specializing in custom made shotgun shells.

The dead were four men, a woman and a child. One of the dead was Donald Haines, owner of the store.

The meeting continued. A diplomat from a country not friendly to the U.S. said: "If Goldberg wanted a few minutes rest he could have slipped out quietly. His No. 2 man was there. This fuss was really unnecessary."



## 'No Easy Answer'

## Foes to Meet About Dump

NANAIMO — City council has agreed to hold a secret meeting with those opposed to a new dump being located in an area in Harewood. At a meeting Monday night council was asked to name a date for the meeting by lawyers for the protest group.

Witnesses and professional evidence may be presented.

"It is a serious problem, and a difficult one," Ald. Ken Alexander said referring to the many ways which may be used for garbage disposal.

Incinerators, manufacture of compost, land fill, and dumping were the main solutions, he told council.

## Nanaimo, But Beautiful

NANAIMO — Ald. Peter McLoughlin praised Advisory Planning Commission on its drive to promote beauty in Nanaimo.

The commission has demanded businesses enter into agreements to landscape re-zoned areas, and to promise maintenance of the property.

It has refused some applications, and suggested the city use the lots for small park areas.

"It is time to develop for the future," said Ald. McLoughlin.

"What we need is a breed of watchdogs — anti-uglies."

The present method in this area, burning and dumping, is the cheapest. But a site is needed.

He said local experts give the present Chase River dump a probable life of two years, and not more than five.

"There is no easy answer."

"It's only natural that we'll get some complaints. Wherever we go, we'll get them."

"The type of operation depends on the site chosen," he said.

He stated no final arrangements had been made for the Harewood site, but the fact that the present operation is running in the red may mean an increase in rates, no matter where the site is located.

He answered the proposal that the Greater Nanaimo Water Board take on the problem.

"They would be reluctant to take it on," he said.

He added that the board was not legally constituted for this function.

The site, he maintained, should be within a six-mile radius and low enough not to be inaccessible in winter.

"If anyone knows of a suitable area, the council would welcome the knowledge with open arms," he concluded.

## Rescuers Practice Routines

NANAIMO — Slim Pritchard, Nanaimo Search and Rescue Co-ordinator, said a successful exercise took place over the weekend.

The Nanaimo and Ladysmith groups had undergone training in an obstacle course in the Copper Canyon area, and an area nearer to Ladysmith.

RCMP under Sergeant Howie Turner, Nanaimo, had also been included as the police are an invaluable part of any search.

Guest speakers from the three services instructed the search and rescue members on many vital points.

Mr. Pritchard said the aim is for one trained member to be able to handle 10 volunteers in times of emergency.

A further training meeting will take place at the Fish and Game property Tuesday, in which all facets of rescue will be included, from skin diver to radio operators and woodsmen.

A prototype vehicle for this use will be inspected, and modifications will be discussed.

The vehicle is hoped to be a universal-use piece of equipment, for either land based search, or near water.

Kuper Band Another Step Ahead

The estimated cost of sending the Kuper Indian band to Expo 67 dropped more than \$1,000 after Air Canada agreed to give the unit a group rate and charge only half fare for some of the younger members.

A community-backed fund to finance the trip stood at \$3,955 Monday, at which time it was thought the original \$10,000 objective could be reduced to between \$8,500 and \$8,000.

Meanwhile, students from S. J. Willis junior high school are asking their friends to donate money to the fund. Contributions can be sent to any Greater Victoria branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia.

## Indians Develop Pachena, 'Pay Fee and Stay Sober'

By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI—Chief Art Peters of the Ohiat Indian Band has announced the opening of a park, with picnic grounds and camping facilities on the band's reserve at Pachena Bay.

This beauty spot has been known for years to campers and picnickers hardy enough to make their way to the Bamfield area.

But with improved roads and more tourists, the dribble of occasional visitors to the reserve area has become a steady stream.

Screams of protest have been heard from persons who have visited the Pachena Bay area for years, apparently unaware they were trespassing on Indian lands.

Since the middle of the month, a caretaker on the spot has been collecting camping and picnicking fees.

Within a few days, signs will be posted announcing that visitors are welcome to Anacía Park.

## 'We'll Throw the Book'

Mr. Peters also warned that taking liquor into the area is strictly forbidden.

"We have never held a referendum and liquor is strictly forbidden on our reserve," he said.

"Regardless of who the visitors are, they must remember the campsite is strictly dry, or we are prepared to throw the book at them."

Situated on Anacía Indian Reservation No. 12, the campsite takes in a broad white sandy beach, said to be superior

even to the famed Long Beach sands.

The lands were surveyed as Indian land as far back as March 24, 1885, but so long as just a few people used the area, the Indian people shared the beauty spot.

In November of 1966, the band council decided to put out \$5,000 in winter works, clearing and making the campsite.

B.C. Special Funds, allocated each year in rotation to two or three of Vancouver Island Indian bands for specific projects, netted a further \$3,000, which the Ohiats are spending for picnic tables, toilets and a water system with pipes to serve visitors.

## Tables Ordered

Ten tables have been ordered at a cost of \$70 each, and should be ready before the summer influx begins, Mr. Peters said.

The picnic table-and-bench units will be regulation park style. "Too heavy to take home."

The band also authorized installation of garbage-gobblers and barbecues for this season.

In addition, another \$5,000 has been allocated from 1967-68 band funds for further improvements.

## Treaty Money

The B.C. Special Fund is based on so much per head, in lieu of treaty money. Since the amount is not large, it is allocated to bands in turn, so that each will receive enough at one time to make the sum worthwhile.

This year, the Ohiats received cash for their park project, and the Nootkas \$3,000 for improvements to their domestic water system.

## Camp Ross Road

The only access to the famed shantymen's Camp Ross is through Ohiat land. However, permission was given by the band without charge, but those travelling to Camp Ross must have written authority.

He produced a guest book, stencilled Anacía Park. The same identification will appear on all the band's property on the campsite.

Caretaker Bob Spott is already on the job. Rates are expected to be set at \$3 a day for campers and \$1 for picnickers.

## Summer Homes

Mr. Peters said his band council had also discussed the possibility of subdividing some of the waterfront, and leasing the lots for summer homes.

"We believe the reserve land will support itself and actually bring in funds, which we may then use to develop other suitable reserve areas," Mr. Peters stated.

## Business World

While he feels some non-Indians may not be happy that his people are charging, Mr. Peters said the business approach is the only sensible one.

The Ohiats have other reserve areas on Barkley Sound that could lend themselves well to tourist development.

Hunters and fishermen who use the Sarita River area extensively may be surprised to learn that 1,112 acres, taking in most of the river on both sides, is actually the Numakamis Reserve, belonging to Mr. Peter's band.

## Poet's Nook

One camper at the Anacía Park site was not overly happy about paying his three dollars to the caretaker. He finally did so, explaining that he only owed for one night, since he had camped the previous night at a sheltered cove, Poet's Nook.

"So we accepted his three dollars and his explanation," Mr. Peters said with a smile.

"We didn't tell him that the thirty acres around Poet's Nook is also our reserve."



## How to Make a Splash in Nanaimo

It looks like a long way down, with cloud above and water below. But silk of parachute helps, as Biological Station employee Dave Smith floats into Nanaimo harbor. Parachute is so important, in fact, that it was rescued before the man. In bottom

picture, Bill Hill of harbor patrol pulls in silk as Dave waits patiently. Also at work in boat are Mrs. Smith and Nye Brunt. It was valuable exercise for harbor patrol Sunday.—(Agnes Flett)

## Special Road Tanks Move Hot Sulphur

GOLD RIVER — Molten sulphur began moving into the new Tahsis Company pulp mill, in specially designed Canadian Pacific highway tankers.

The first shipment arrived at the plant, expected to be operational later next month, after a combined rail and truck operation.

Travelling from Alberta sources by rail as far as Courtenay, the delicate phase of the operation came when the molten sulphur had to be transferred to heated highway tankers for the last 80 miles of its journey.

The sulphur must be kept in liquid form throughout.

Since sulphur freezes at 248 degrees Fahrenheit, Canadian Pacific Merchandise Services had the tankers specially built to keep the sulphur at a constant temperature of 300 degrees.

CPR officials reported the transfer went smoothly, the first highway tanker taking on its 21-ton load in 17 minutes.

## Island Scene

Victor Winning of Tofino has celebrated his 80th birthday with a party in a local hotel. Mrs. Rita Parise made and decorated the cake. Mr. Winning, a resident of B.C. for many years, is looking forward to receiving a centennial medal. Mrs. Frank Ney attended an art show in Nanaimo and was attracted by the second-highest priced painting in the show, a colorful design of square abstract, which sold for \$250. Emily Peters welcomed officers and members of the Union Bay order of Pythian Sisters at an annual meeting. Winnifred Fremont was installed as pianist at the latest Campbell River Native Daughters of B.C. meeting.



Mrs. Ney



Pederson, Barsby escort centennial barrel

## Barrel Rolls to Finish, Winner Pockets Cash

NANAIMO—W. Scott figured it would take a barrel about three hours, eight minutes, 47 seconds to travel down Nanaimo River. It did. He won \$500.

The barrel derby was held in pouring rain, and dozens of small groups gathered at spots along Nanaimo River to watch.

The course was five miles. The big centennial barrel was thrown in Nanaimo River underneath the Nanaimo River Bridge at Cassidy by Ald. Ted Barsby.

MLA Dave Stupich was official time-keeper. The barrel floated five miles to Cedar Bridge, where a finish line was stretched underneath the bridge.

A boat followed the barrel downstream, and two skindivers provided an escort to make sure there was no hang-up.

Several times the barrel got into a back-eddy, where it was delayed 10 to 15 minutes. When it hit swift water, it went tumbling along.

Bob Pederson and Ald. Barsby were in the escort boat.

Thousands of tickets had been sold in the derby.

Winners, besides Mr. Scott, were G. Stewart \$100 and E. Patterson \$75.

The race was sponsored by Nanaimo Fish and Game Club.

## Young Girl Describes Attack at Lantzville



## Watts Ahead?

Dolly Watts, sister of Indian painter Judith Morgan, attended Community Arts Festival in Port Alberni Civic Arena, where seven of her sister's paintings were exhibited. Judith Morgan, who paints from her childhood memories of the Indian village of Kitwanga in the Skeena River area, now lives in Oklahoma. Several of her paintings hang in the National Gallery, Ottawa.—(Mary Taylor)

NANAIMO — A physician said a 13-year-old girl was "probably a virgin" before an incident Feb. 10.

He was testifying at the trial of Egan Pederson, 26, Lantzville, charged with having sexual relations with a girl under the age of 14.

Mr. Justice Thomas Dohm is presiding at the trial. E. D. Strongthorn is acting for the crown, and William Vercherre is defence counsel.

Dr. Paul Gawthrop testified the girl had been examined by him Feb. 11.

The girl testified she had been staying with a friend, for several days near Lantzville.

After supper on that day, Mr. Pederson and Roy Michaud came to the house with a bottle of rye, she said.

The two girls each had two drinks over a period from about 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The girl left with Mr. Pederson to get cigarettes from the Pleasant Valley Service Station, but Mr. Pederson turned down Hammond Bay Road instead, under the pretext of leaving the other couple alone she told the court.

He pulled over and parked.

"He came toward me. I told him to stay away, but he kept coming," she said.

"I was just screaming and yelling. He told me if I didn't shut up he'd hit me."

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### Calling All Unemployed . . .

This old stone wall on the waterfront at Nanaimo was partly built during the Second World War to relieve unemployment. Many residents feel the project, which was under the direction of foreman

L. Guizzetti, a stone mason, should be completed as a centennial project. The wall has helped combat erosion.—(Agnes Flett)

### Around the Island

## Pioneer's Son Sets Pace

**NORTH COWICHAN** — broken leg and cuts. Sunday afternoon, 7-year-old Michael Fisher of Milligan Street, Alberni, was struck on Cherry Creek Road by a car driven by J. P. Sweeney and suffered facial cuts and abrasions.

**PORT ALBERNI** — Two young pedestrians, injured in separate accidents over the weekend, are in good condition in West Coast General Hospital. Saturday afternoon Richard Watts was struck by a cab near the Somaas River Bridge on River Road, and suffered a

broken leg and cuts. Sunday afternoon, 7-year-old Michael Fisher of Milligan Street, Alberni, was struck on Cherry Creek Road by a car driven by J. P. Sweeney and suffered facial cuts and abrasions.

**CROFTON** — North Cowichan Coun. John Cannon praised members of volunteer fire brigades in the new mutual aid area when he addressed 300 people at the official opening of the new Crofton fire hall. The mutual aid consists of fire departments within the area from Ladysmith to Cowichan Bay.

**NANAIMO** — Paul White, Nanaimo, pleaded guilty to theft under \$50 and being a minor in

possession of alcohol. He was fined \$50 for possession, given a six-month suspended sentence for theft, and was ordered to report for six work details at the request of Nanaimo Little League. He had snatched a tobacco tin with \$23.80 from two boys who were collecting for the organization.

**DUNCAN** — 75 4-H members participated in a field day at Pioneer Park. The young adults were divided into groups, given 10 minutes instruction and then required to judge entries. Winners of the junior aggregate were Debbie Myhre, Cowichan Jersey; Dagmar Roemer, Cowichan Jersey; and Linda Owen, Cobble Hill home arts.

**DUNCAN** — In recognition of Canada's centennial, the Someone Women's Institute is offering two \$50 scholarships to 4-H members in the Cowichan-Cobble Hill district.

### Values Weighed

## See Saturna, and Live

By AVRIEL KELLY

As a resident, Saturna can get under your skin, but it always remains in your blood.

Once you've lived on this island, you find you're a part of it. Though you may leave, you will always have the urge to return.

It's a paradise to the adventurous, the young of heart, the courageous soul-searcher and to those who wish to spend their remaining years in peace and tranquillity.

Among the islanders you'll find a melting pot of personalities, a conflict between comfort and inconvenience, and the contrast between the sun shafting through the tree branches or a downpour of rain beating moss off a tree trunk.

Although we lack what the city has to offer in the way of theatres, nightclubs, hairdressers, laundromats, there are advantages.

Believe it or not, there are several households complete with automatic washers, dryers and other push-button appliances.

A trip into town is joy in itself. Back they come, laden with parcels of all description, the ego-lifting benefit of a new hairdo, a little exhausted maybe, but spiritually renewed enough to once again face the routine of island living.

The men must be happy in their jobs, or they'd return to the city for better money, and in some cases, prestige.

Obviously there has been a weighing of values, and the tension and social pressures attributable to success have lost out.

In its place were left the benefits of inner contentment, and a happy but relaxed way of life.

The children have everything. They have the ocean for a swimming pool, the beach for a sandbox, and plenty of fresh air and sunshine.

They can take their pick of pets from the deer, mountain goat, sheep, horses, raccoons and

birds that make up the animal life of the island.

There are interesting spots to explore, trees to climb and the shores are an exciting place to treasure hunt.

You can dig clams, look for crabs or oysters, go fishing, or pick nuts and berries.

## Pioneers Get Medals At Shawnigan Lake

**SHAWNIGAN LAKE** — A traditional Century Sam, many costumed children and ladies in brightly patterned gowns and lace bonnets led a parade through the May village of Shawnigan on Saturday.

Sam was in the form of Steve Fedun with his small brown steed.

Chairman of the centennial committee, C. J. Curtis, was impressed by the villagers' response to the first day of celebrations at Shawnigan.

**DUNCAN** — "Holy smoke," said a young man as he was handed a \$40 fine for speeding. Robert McLellan, 22, appeared before Magistrate Lance Heard, Monday. McLellan, Lake Cowichan Road, was charged when clocked travelling 52 miles an hour in a 30 zone on Government Street. He pleaded not guilty to a second charge of speeding.

"We were just delighted with the crowd and are pleased to have the pioneers here."

The pioneers were each given a centennial medal and a golden key to the village by the editor of The Cowichan Leader, Will Dobson.

Cossages were presented to the pioneers and Mr. Dobson by the Brownsie Queen, Barbara Fedun, and her two princesses, Lori Rommings and Brenda Gray.

Following the brief ceremony at the elementary school grounds, pioneers, members of the centennial committee and guests were entertained at tea in the Shawnigan Inn.

For the many children there was an afternoon of competitive sports such as three-legged races.

Ladies of the centennial committee, Parent Teachers Association and other women's

organizations sponsored prize games.

Special centennial prizes were awarded to Mrs. Bill Hill, Robert Alden for the most authentic century man; Kathleen Storoschuck as a pioneer paddle canoe; and young Teresa Van Der Clay as a logger.

Other eye-catching costumes were three little Indians, Dan and Gregory Nidrik and Wendy Meyland, as an Indian mother with her peepoo.

**DUNCAN** — A sudden blaze destroyed one of the oldest homes in the district Saturday evening.

The 80-year-old house on Merzies Road was owned by George Popplestone, who was downtown at the time of the fire. It was unoccupied. "I got the message that my house was on fire and couldn't believe it. When I arrived back there the place was burnt to the ground."

## Who Hit Car by Night? Police Look for Clue

**LAKE COWICHAN** — Police are investigating a hit-run accident which occurred early Saturday morning.

A car driven by William

Hughes of Lake Cowichan was struck by an unidentified vehicle on South Shore Road in Lake Cowichan.

Later, a Victoria man, George

Roach, reported his car stolen. The vehicle was located, being abandoned near the fish ladders.

Another accident occurred on Youbou Road, when a car driven by William Graham went out of control and rolled into a ditch. He escaped injury but the car was wrecked.

## Children Win Contest For Forest Writing

Six Vancouver Island school children have been named winners in the 20th annual Forest Industries Essay contest, sponsored by the Canadian Forest Association of B.C.

There were 18 winners in the contest from the Mainland.

First prize in each of the eight zones is \$100, second \$50, and third \$25.

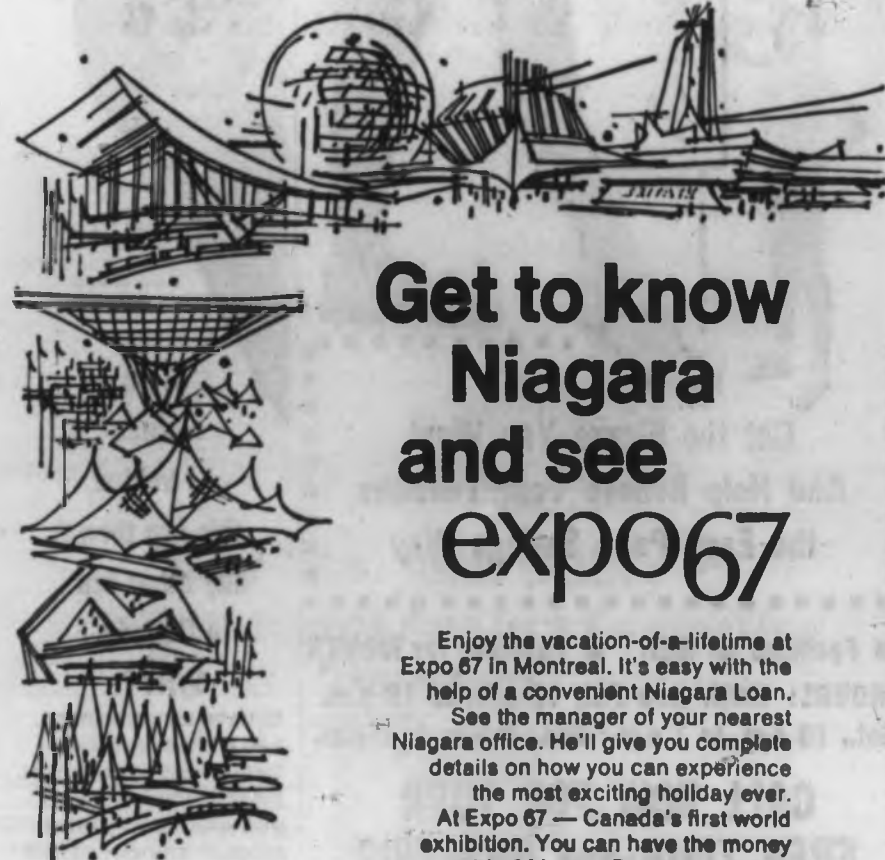
First prize in Zone 4, junior section, was Barbara Joan

Mayfield of Parksville junior high school; second was Donna Angela Sweeney of Alberni's A. W. Neill high school; third was Janis Laura Smith of Ganges Gulf Island high school.

First prize in Zone 4, senior section, was Lowell Palmer, Campbell River junior high; second was Kathleen Louis Everett, Courtenay district senior high; third was Eric Bruce Gladman, of Ganges Gulf Island senior high school.

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## After 17 Hours

# Tentative Pact Won by Nurses

Seventeen hours of negotiations appear to have broken a deadlock in which 800 provincial psychiatric nurses planned to resign from B.C. mental hospitals next Friday.

Leaders of the Psychiatric Nurses Association of B.C. said they had a tentative agreement to present to their membership at the earliest possible moment.

"We feel we can accept this agreement," nurses secretary Mrs. Blanche French said Saturday, "and we hope the membership will be happy with it."

A statement from the nurses' association, issued Saturday night, said, "The Psychiatric Nurses Association and the Civil Service Commission have completed 11th-hour talks behind closed doors."

**SIX KEY ISSUES**  
The 17 hours of talks dealt with the six key issues in dispute.

"A tentative agreement has been reached and was subsequently ratified by our employers."

"We are taking the recommendation to our membership for ratification."

"Further talks will be held with the Civil Service Commission, June 2, at 10 a.m."

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## Bishop Tells Knights

# Work Waiting On 'Gut Issues'

Members of the Knights of Columbus were urged Saturday by Bishop Remi De Roo to go to work in one of the real "gut issues" of the day.

He named youth, family life, poverty, welfare, housing for the neglected, the elderly and the down-trodden areas where they could put their talents and energies to work.

Bishop De Roo was addressing delegates from 44 councils in B.C. in state convention at the Empress Hotel.

"It has become commonplace to speak of the crisis through which we are moving," he told an audience of about 600 during a banquet, Saturday.

**THE DIFFICULTY**  
"The difficulty is to realize fully the implications of the cultural revolution which affects us."

"We cannot afford simply to sit by and watch things develop," he continued.

"We have the means today to influence our own destinies as we have never had before."

**CRUCIAL AREAS**  
"The challenge to us is to initiate concrete action in the crucial areas that affect the welfare of our fellow men."

The Bishop said that action in the field of social action was in keeping with the inspiration that launched the Knights of Columbus.

The choice would be up to the fraternity, but Bishop De Roo said he felt it imperative that the members should be committed to some specific program and carry it through.

**BAND DONATION**  
Urging delegates to prepare for the future, he said "Today's world calls for action in a fluid context where constant re-adaptation is a key to survival and lasting progress."

Mayor Hugh Stephen welcomed delegates to the confer-

ence and accepted a donation of \$500 to help take the Kuper Indian Band to Expo.

Trophy winners were: George E. McDonald trophy for most active council, Victoria Council; James V. Hughes shield for best council administration, Coquitlam; Dr. J. Vingo trophy for highest increase in membership, Victoria; Bishop Doyle of Nelson trophy for best district deputy, Joe King, Kitimat.

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## Four Seats Retained

# Grits Lose Sudbury To NDP

From CP

New Democratic Party candidate Melville (Bud) Germa, 47-year-old smelter worker, wrested the federal stronghold of Sudbury from the Liberals in Monday's byelection and emerged as the only non-Liberal winner in the day's five federal contests.

Mr. Germa defeated 34-year-old lawyer James Jerome after a close battle in the five-way Sudbury race, in which the Progressive Conservative candidate was well behind and a Social Credit and Independent nowhere in contention.

The Liberals had held the seat since the riding was established in a redistribution before the 1949 general election. The seat was left vacant by the death last January of Rodger Mitchell, who had held the seat since 1953.

### OTHER FOUR

In the other four federal byelections Monday, the Liberals retained their Quebec seats in Hull, Montreal Outremont - St. Jean, Montreal Papineau and Richelieu-Verchères.

Mr. Germa lost the 1965 federal election in Sudbury to Mr. Jerome.



Germa

## Bombers Sparing North Cities Again

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Johnson administration has once again declared Hanoi and Haiphong in North Vietnam off limits for American bombers. The Washington Post reported Monday night.

Pentagon officials declined to comment on the report.

The Post said it was not known when the new directive became effective, but the last major raid on Haiphong was made last Friday.

## Green Garbed Forces:

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OTTAWA (CP) — The armed forces revolutionary "common-denominator" uniform was publicly launched Monday with an angry Commons exchange arising from the timing.

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## First Test of Aqaba Blockade

# SHOT TURNS SHIP

CAIRO (AP) — The Egyptian newspaper Al-Ahram reports that an Egyptian warship fired a warning shot Monday to turn back an American-owned tanker as it attempted to enter the blockaded Gulf of Aqaba.

The newspaper does not identify the tanker by name. It reports the vessel was intercepted by an Egyptian torpedo boat patrol as it approached from the Red Sea the three-mile-wide entrance to the gulf.

Airights picked out the ship in the pre-dawn darkness and the American captain was ordered to turn back.

### IGNORED ORDER

Al-Ahram says he ignored the order and was warned that if he continued into the gulf three warning shots would be fired in the air before a fourth was aimed at the tanker.

A single warning shell was fired before the vessel altered course to steam at full speed back into the Red Sea, says the newspaper.

This was the first reported incident of a merchant vessel being turned back since Egyptian forces reoccupied the entrance to the Aqaba Gulf, which provides Israel's only link to the Red Sea.

### HEADED FOR ENTRANCE

The incident, together with a minor skirmish in the Gaza Strip, was reported under the headline in Al-Ahram: "Clashes on Land and Sea."

The paper reports that the previous day three Israeli torpedo boats loaded with depth charges headed for the entrance to the gulf and put back into the port of Elath when they sighted an Egyptian destroyer and a number of torpedo boats.

Al-Ahram, considered the semi-official voice of the Nasser government, reports token forces have arrived in Egypt from a number of Arab countries to take part in operations at Sharm el Sheikh, commanding the entrance to the gulf. Al-Ahram says that the tanker involved in the incident was owned by an American company but was flying the Liberian flag. Meanwhile, Israel announced

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THIS TIME A LISTENER, David Ben-Gurion, first prime minister of Israel during Suez crisis of 1956, listens as an ordinary MP while successor Levi Eshkol outlines status of

Gulf of Aqaba dispute to parliament. Eshkol said he expects big Western powers to open gulf to Israeli shipping. First test yesterday saw U.S.-owned tanker turned back. — (AP)

## Arbitration Right Won, Nurses Cancel Walkout

By NANCY BROWN

A threatened walkout of psychiatric nurses on the Lower Mainland was averted Monday, and the mass resignations which would have been effective Friday were rescinded.

The B.C. Psychiatric Nurses Association won for its members the right to binding arbitration of differences on wages and working conditions — a key point in its dispute with the Civil Service Commission.

Details of a settlement formula came after 17 hours of meetings between association representatives, acting health minister Dan Campbell and the civil service commission.

About 80 per cent of the province's 850 association members voted Monday — with few dissenters — in favor of the formula.

The rest will vote today at Tranquille School in Kamloops, and the Skeena View Hospital in Terrace, which together employ 35 nurses.

The resignations were rescinded Monday after the first secret ballots in the afternoon.

### EIGHT NAYS

Well over half — 627 — of the total membership of 850 voted for the agreement, with only eight votes against.

Secretary Mrs. Blanche French said the agreement included the right to binding arbitration.

The provincial government had also agreed to present an act to give the association full professional recognition.

### ALREADY THERE

The nurses had also asked for a set grievance procedure, but Mrs. French said an explanation of the Civil Service Act had shown that the procedure they sought was actually spelled out there.

Leaders of the Nurses' Association will meet the commission again in Victoria on Friday to discuss 18 points that were not part of the crisis.

### FRINGE BENEFITS

These involve such items as pay scales, fringe benefits and specific conditions of work. It has already been agreed that any unresolved items will be referred to a fact-finding committee to come up with binding recommendations.

## No Gypsy Life Model Must Do

LONDON (LST) — James White, serving 18 years in Leicester Jail for his part in the Great Train Robbery, has spent six weeks building a symbol of freedom: the Gypsy Moth IV. (See also Page 10.)

He will present the model next month to Sir Francis Chichester, the man who freed himself from the limitations of space and time.

White, 47, built the ketch with 11,000 matches and a torn prison bed sheet. Before he was jailed, White owned a \$3,000 yacht and he still subscribes to sailing magazines.

## Lead 'em Laughing

# Nasser Gets Head Start Deadline Month Away

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Humor Society Monday night announced plans to name a northern B.C. mountain in honor of the world leader who writes the best essay on the theme "How to Have Fun With Your Number One Enemy."

John Post, society president, said in an interview the first leader invited to enter was President Nasser of Egypt. He said a letter inviting an essay entry was sent to the Egyptian leader Monday.

He said the society plans to ask for similar essays from Ho Chi Minh of North Vietnam, Premier Ky of South Vietnam, President Johnson and Premier Daniel Johnson of Quebec.

The mountain, located on a Tsimshian Indian reserve near Terrace in Northern B.C., is now named Shokshoot and is approximately 10,000 feet high.

Mr. Post said the mountain was donated by his cousin, Chief Ay-Yea of the Tsimshian band.

"I think it would also be nice if we could dig up the mountain and mail it to the winner," said the society president. He said the contest closes June 30.

Mr. Post said the society shot its entire 1967 budget — "50 cents" — on a telephone call to Seattle newspaper Monday inviting American entries in the contest.

"We'll have to cash in some pop bottles to raise enough for stamps and paper to ask for more entries," he said.

The society president said his group decided to make every British Columbian a member of the society for free, but it costs 50 cents to resign.

"We've had only one resignation, but it hasn't been accepted," said Mr. Post.

## Showery

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## Defuse Plan Supported By U.S.

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — The United States called on the United Nations Security Council Monday to endorse Secretary-General U Thant's appeal for a breathing spell in the Middle East, but the Soviet Union said Israel and its "imperialist backers" are entirely to blame for current tensions.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg said "means must be found to liquidate the conflict" between Israel and its Arab neighbors as "a military one, and in particular to defuse the most sensitive area, the Gulf of Aqaba."

Soviet Ambassador Nikolai Fedorenko said "it is up to those standing behind Israel to decide whether the Tel Aviv military extremists will go over the brink."

He expressed "firm support" of Egypt's claim that Israel's "aggressive policy" is "threatening peace and security" in the Middle East and endangering international peace and security. He said the council must give priority to consideration of this claim. (See also Page 20.)

Israeli Ambassador Gideon Rafael immediately said Fedorenko was "making unfounded charges against my country." And he challenged the Soviet ambassador to explain how Israel is so blame for the present tension. Rafael said the Soviet Union "prefers the 'fabrications' of Egyptian President Nasser to the 'objective' report of U Thant."

"Is this the kind of impartiality the Soviet Union prefers to apply to the solution of Middle Eastern problems?"

The 15-country council adjourned until this afternoon without taking any action.

Egyptian Ambassador Awad El-Kony said Israel has committed aggressive deeds since the "illegal dismemberment of Palestine" (Continued on Page 3)

## Canada's Force Gone

EL ARISH, Egypt (AP) — All Canadian troops in the United Nations Emergency Force in Gaza were evacuated from Egypt to Pisa, Italy Monday following President Nasser's order that they be evacuated within 48 hours.

The 220-man force flew out aboard six Canadian Hercules transports which came from Canada for the operation.

## Churches Condemn Israel

ALEXANDRIA, U.A.R. (UPI) — The Egyptian Orthodox Catholic and Protestant churches Monday issued a joint statement declaring support for President Nasser "in his efforts to regain Christ's homeland."

Church representatives met under Pope Kyrillos VI of the Egyptian Orthodox Church and condemned Israel as having "nothing to do with prophets or religion since Zionism is an essentially racist and imperialist movement."

## Russian Objects

# 'Delicate' Plea Down Drain

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — The UN Security Council had been discussing the Middle East for nearly three hours Monday when the council president, Ambassador Liu Chieh of Nationalist China, suggested a 10-minute recess.

Soviet Ambassador Nikolai Fedorenko pointed out that three more speakers, including himself, were listed to speak and should be heard "now, not at a later date."

Liu said: "It has been suggested to me that the recess will allow us to pay close attention to the speeches to follow."

Ambassador Milko Tarakanov of Bulgaria, a Soviet ally, wanted to know who had asked for the recess and why. U.S. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg spoke up forthrightly.

"I'm the guilty man and if you want a reason, I don't think it's delicate to state it," Fedorenko said. The U.S. ambassador was showing "mysterious delicacy."

Goldberg: "I find my friend Dr. Fedorenko singularly obtuse and I withdraw my request."

The meeting continued. A diplomat from a country not unfriendly to the U.S. said: "If Goldberg wanted a few minutes rest he could have slipped out quietly. His No. 2 man was there. This fuss was really unnecessary."

## Store Fire Kills Six

SHAMOKIN DAM, Pa. (UPI) — Six persons were killed and two others injured critically Monday when an explosion punctuated fire leveled a sporting goods store specializing in custom made shotgun shells.

The dead were four men, a woman and a child. One of the dead was Donald Haines, owner of the store.

## New Curator's Mission Clear

## Today's Junk B.C.'s Relics of Tomorrow

By BILL STAVDAL  
Legislative Reporter

Today is history for Carolyn Case.

A cheap ball-point pen, a magazine, a box of detergent — all the things we use and throw away — are relics-in-the-making for Miss Case, just appointed curator of

history for the provincial museum.

Her job in the coming months and years will be to collect, identify and present to the public what she calls "B.C.'s three-dimensional history" in the big new museum being completed at

Government and Bellevue Streets.

Miss Case, a former Vancouver teacher just back from museum work and studies in Great Britain, is not an academic historian. Her love is what specialists call our "material culture," and what Miss Case more simply de-

fines as "anything that was once in use and has been replaced by something newer."

That includes a common-place old round milk bottle (remember?) which has now disappeared from doorsteps. "A century from now a

round glass milk bottle will be an antique," said Miss Case on Monday.

Her appointment, announced Monday by Recreation-Conservation Minister Kiernan, doesn't begin until Thursday but Miss Case was familiarizing herself with the museum's

makeshift display workshop at 845 Yates.

"It's the little things, the junk things, that we never can get," she observed. "Nobody thinks to save them at the time."

"I know curators in England who each year put away cartons of things straight off store shelves, just to have them for the future when they can't be bought anymore."

Miss Case hopes to enlist the public in preserving B.C.'s three-dimensional history. And, she points out, B.C. will soon have a fine showpiece museum with ample storage and display facilities to show off the province's treasures.

"We need hand tools of all the crafts and trades," she said. "We can use butter and cheese-making implements, kitchen ware, laundry equip-

"We want old clothing — especially male. We have plenty of women's and children's wear. Women put away a wedding dress, but men wear good clothes in the garden when they get old, and so old men's costumes are scarce."

Just as important as the objects themselves is information about their manufacture and use, Miss Case emphasized.

Miss Case is now enrolled with a British school as she works toward a diploma in her specialty. She started out in teacher training when she went through the University of British Columbia, but went to England and museum work in 1963.

She spent the next three years in Southbury Borough Museum as an administrative assistant, and the Shugborough County Museum as assistant curator.

"The thing I have trouble with is telling people how much the world has changed in the past 50 or 60 years," she said Monday. "There has never been a period of change so rapid and complete."

Miss Case dislikes display cases, and she intends to put her collections in lifelike settings — recreated kitchens and stables and blacksmith shops.

She would like to see craftsmen working in the displays, "even if it's only somebody splitting shakes."

She added: "I've got a spinning wheel, and I'm going to spin with it before we display it. I'm learning."

One valuable collection of old pharmaceutical equipment was given to the museum recently by Ronald Stocks, manager of McGill and Orme Ltd., druggists. It included a pill making machine, apothecary jars and "lovely old time."

But many of B.C.'s antiques drain off each year to the U.S.



Spinning wheels and round glass milk bottles are alike to Carolyn Case, newly-appointed provincial museum curator. To her, they are both disappearing relics of the past. Miss Case confers with Philip Ward, whose specialty is restoring antiques like this spinning wheel. The new provincial museum will be open by the end of the year.—(Kinsman)

## Says Joey of Degree:

## All His People Honored



Chancellor Wilson gets pointer from Smallwood

## Education Made Province Worthy

By JOHN MATTERS

Premier Joey Smallwood Monday underlined his point that he's unsympathetic to Communism: "I never have been, never was, and not even a vestige, a single vestige, remains."

Giving the convocation address to the University of Victoria's fourth graduating class, the little figure with the birdlike face wasn't talking politics.

He was talking about education, which turned out to be the theme of his discourse to the 355 graduates and the 1,000 guests at a ceremony which also saw him conferred with an honorary doctor of laws degree from the university.



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## GREAT EXPECTATIONS

Education has done great things for the Russians, said Newfoundland's Liberal premier, and he expects it will have the same results among the people of his island.

When Newfoundland became Canada's 10th province in 1949, the people decided to "embark on the greatest gamble of their lives," he said in his Irish brogue.

"Our economy then was as thin as water. We virtually had no roads but we asked: 'How can we make our province really worthy of her membership in Canada?'"

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## WAYS THAT HELP

"He examines our past in ways that help us to interpret our present and which define, but do not restrict, our view of the future."

The president said Mr. Robertson was being given an honorary degree in recognition of Canada's role in international affairs, "a role which has become much more clearly defined as a role of influence rather than power."

However, Joey Smallwood said he was on the platform as the envoy of "stiffneck, proud Newfoundlanders," a people who in 1949 changed their nationality "by secret ballot, without force or violence but not altogether calmly."

## SHOW AFFECTION

"I am not a scholar or a learned man," said the premier, a former newspaper reporter and farmer. "It would be stupid and presumptuous of me to offer a learned dissertation."

"I am here because you wanted to show me your affection and honor for Newfoundland."

## Nursing Course Under Study As Addition to Curriculum

The University of Victoria is considering adding a school of nursing to its program, president Malcolm Taylor said Monday.

Dr. Taylor, giving a report on the university's academic progress to the fourth convocation,

did not indicate when the nursing education plan would be inaugurated.

At the same time, the university is studying the possibility of introducing social work courses, which was announced earlier.

It is understood university

officials are preparing reports on both suggestions.

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## Faculty Reminded

## Class No Place For Prejudices

A university's faculty must transfer knowledge to students without spicing it with personal prejudices, the newly-installed chancellor of the University of Victoria said Monday.

Richard B. Wilson, businessman and mayor of Victoria from 1962 to 1965, became the university's second chancellor at convocation ceremonies. He was elected last fall, succeeding Judge J. B. Clearhue.

"The faculty is in a responsible position because they are dealing with minds of the young," Chancellor Wilson told the crowd that filled the university's gymnasium. "They should transfer their knowledge without prejudice ... without using their position for propaganda."

The theme of his address was truth and he suggested students also should critically analyse the information presented to them both inside and outside the classroom.

"All of us at the University of Victoria must be dedicated to seeking the truth," added Chancellor Wilson.

Chancellor Wilson was installed by Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes.

## 'Amateurish, Emotional'

## School Critics Hit

The grenade thrown at the school system last week by the Association of Women Electors was "an invalid and pseudo-idealistic series of meanderings from the bitter pen of the uninformed," a Saanich councillor said Monday night.

The comment was made by Coun. Alan Newberry, an elementary school principal, after he had read the 18-page summary of responses to questionnaires circulated by the women.

He said the association used "amateurish" methods to collect data and ignored basic principles of research.

"They make a statement such as 'the response was overwhelming' but no figures are given,

nor is there any indication from which areas the responses were collected," added Coun. Newberry.

In addition, their questions contained "emotional and restrictive modifiers" and the summary is the authors' own dissertation rather than something based on findings of the questionnaires.

The Women Electors attacked the political control of education, they said the education system "strangles" learning and "our children are being sacrificed on the altar of fossilized education and we don't even know it."

Coun. Newberry said: "I agree that we have a long

## Saanich Garbage

## Municipality Takes Over

Saanich councillors Monday night decided they'll stop dithering over the garbage collection issue.

By dropping the idea of reviewing a bid from a private contractor, they in effect put Saanich into the garbage collection business next Jan. 1.

This was a decision they made about a month ago but later had a change of heart.

However, on Monday night council felt it was curtailing the business of reviewing and re-reviewing the issue which has been before them for five months.

Prairie Enterprises, the lone bidder for the collection service that's now handled by another private contractor, told council May 15 the firm had some new data.

Although council had earlier rejected the tender, council decided that Prairie's newest submission was worth another look by public works committee.

TIME FACTOR

In the meantime, Reeve Hugh Curtis pleaded with councillors to get on with the business of making a decision because time needed to buy trucks and other equipment was running out.

Supporting the reeve, who said a n'y further proposals would only make the issues more cloudy and muddy, were councillors Edith Gunning, William Campbell, William Noel and Digby Kier.

Councillors Leslie Pasamore, Ed Lum, Harold Todd and Alan Newberry were unsuccessful in their attempts to look at Prairie Enterprise's new data.

## Crash Victim Recovering

Car accident victim William Neilson, 55, of 1163 Johnson, is in good condition following an accident on the Malahat May 19.

Mr. Neilson was alone in his car when it went out of control and hit a rock outcropping.

He was considered in serious condition when admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital with a broken jaw and internal injuries.



Marian

## Seen In Passing

Marian Leese going to a hairdresser. (She lives at 1513 Earlston Avenue with her husband George, a machinist for a foundry, and her two children, Anne, 3, and Robert, 11.) Her hobbies are gardening and sewing. ... Mrs. Bernice Colonna of Field, sizing up Victoria as a place to live. ... Sherry Ruddick sporting a Twiggy haircut. ... Lil Williams punching a cash register. ... Grace Sherwood visiting a friend. ... Ruth Sirlani serving a customer. ... Frances Barker teaching her favorite class. ... Ted Baxter having a good time. ... John Lunn reading a book. ... Joe Hronek talking about his drag race. ... Ray Mounsey hitting a home run. ... John Pagnola talking to some girls.

## Port Angeles Day

## Cross-Strait City Celebrating Here

Victoria will celebrate Port Angeles day Saturday by welcoming boats, planes and a flotilla of water skiers from Port Angeles.

A decorated M.V. Coho ferry will enter the Inner Harbour at 1:35 p.m. behind a flotilla of power boats led by water skiers. Some 250 Port Angeles students, representing bands, choirs, Girl Guides and Brownies will march from the Black Ball dock to Centennial Square for two concerts, at 2 and 2:30 p.m.

INDIAN DANCES

Between performances, the courtly Tahltan Indian dancers will entertain.

Some 500 people, including Port Angeles mayor Charles Wilson, are expected to make the trip.

## FLY-PAST SET

In a tribute to Canada's Centennial, the U.S. Coast Guard will arrange a flypast of an Albatross aircraft and a Seaguard helicopter over Cadboro Bay, the Oak Bay tea party at Willows Park and along the waterfront to coincide with the arrival of the American visitors at 1:45 p.m.

In conjunction with the American Federation of Musicians, a band will play at the Causeway beginning about 1:15.

Bill Vye of Victoria will attempt to boost the stilt in a 10-foot sail boat.

## Century Capsule Planned

A plastic "time capsule" containing major Canadian newspapers, books, posters and photographs will be buried in Confederation Garden in Victoria this fall.

The capsule, sponsored by the B.C. Centennial Committee, is intended to provide knowledge for historians 100 years in the future.

A replica of the time capsule will be on display across Canada, arriving at Vancouver Island Aug. 25. It will be on display at the Centennial International "Abbotsford Air Show" Aug. 11 to 13.

## THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST.

May 30, 1867

The London Post of March 29 says: "The Legislature of British Columbia has passed a unanimous vote in favor of joining the Canadian Federation. There can be no objection except for the difficulty of access, which is for them, not us, to consider, and may probably soon be removed by a railway across the continent."

"Justice," writing to the Victoria Morning News, announces he has withdrawn his humble support from the Colonist. We are glad "Justice" has informed us of the course he has adopted since his support was so very "humble" that we really should not have been aware of its withdrawal except for his notification.

An Old Coos—James Wright, an incorrigible old drunkard, who has been convicted before Mr. Pemberton of succumbing to his weakness more times than he has hairs on his head, was yesterday again fined \$5 for being too demonstrative in the celebration of the Queen's Birthday.